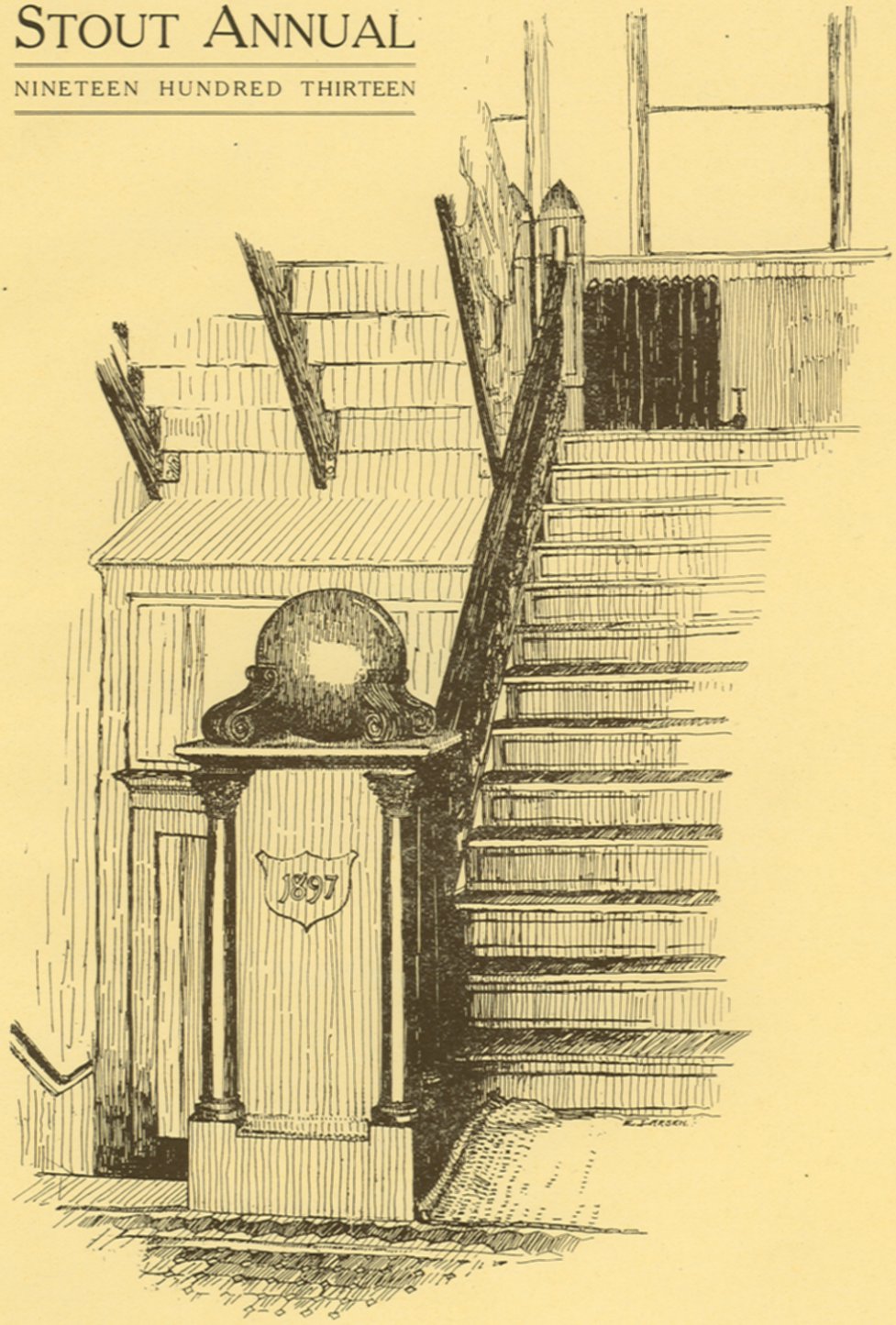

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STOUT ANNUAL

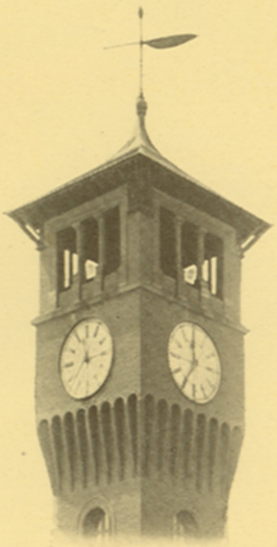
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN




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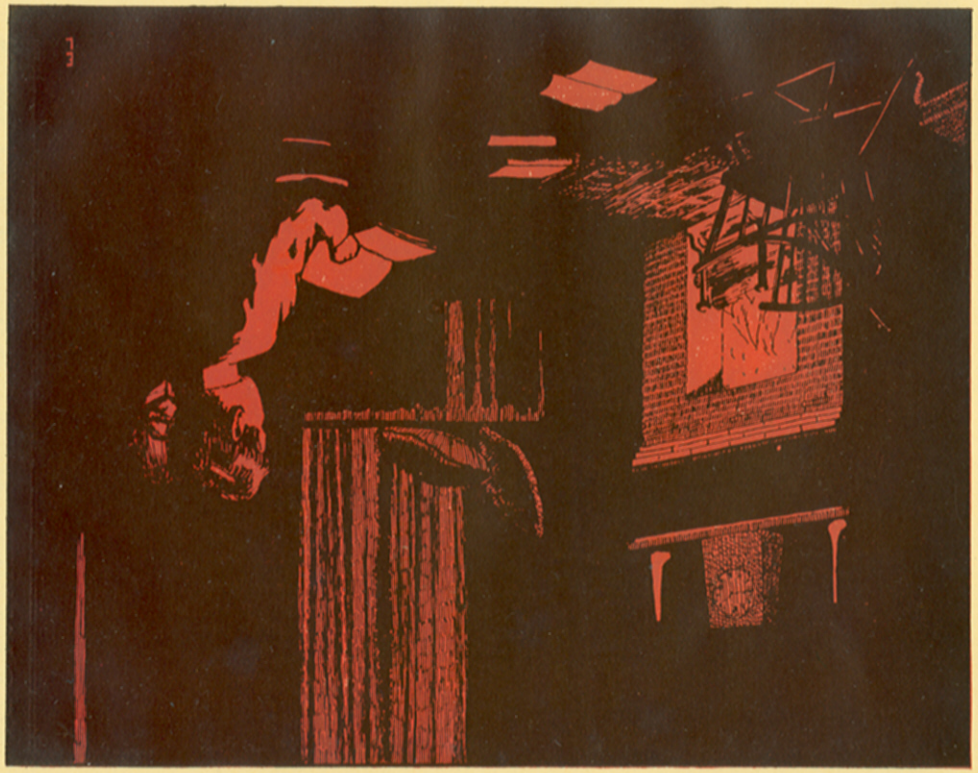
STOUT ANNUAL

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



VOLUME V.

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN



To the Folks at Home

who proved their loyalty by a generosity which opens to us the privileges and opportunities of Stout, and who watch with deepest interest for the successful issues of all our activities, the class of Nineteen Hundred Thirteen dedicate this volume.

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Greetings:

To all who turn the pages of this book.

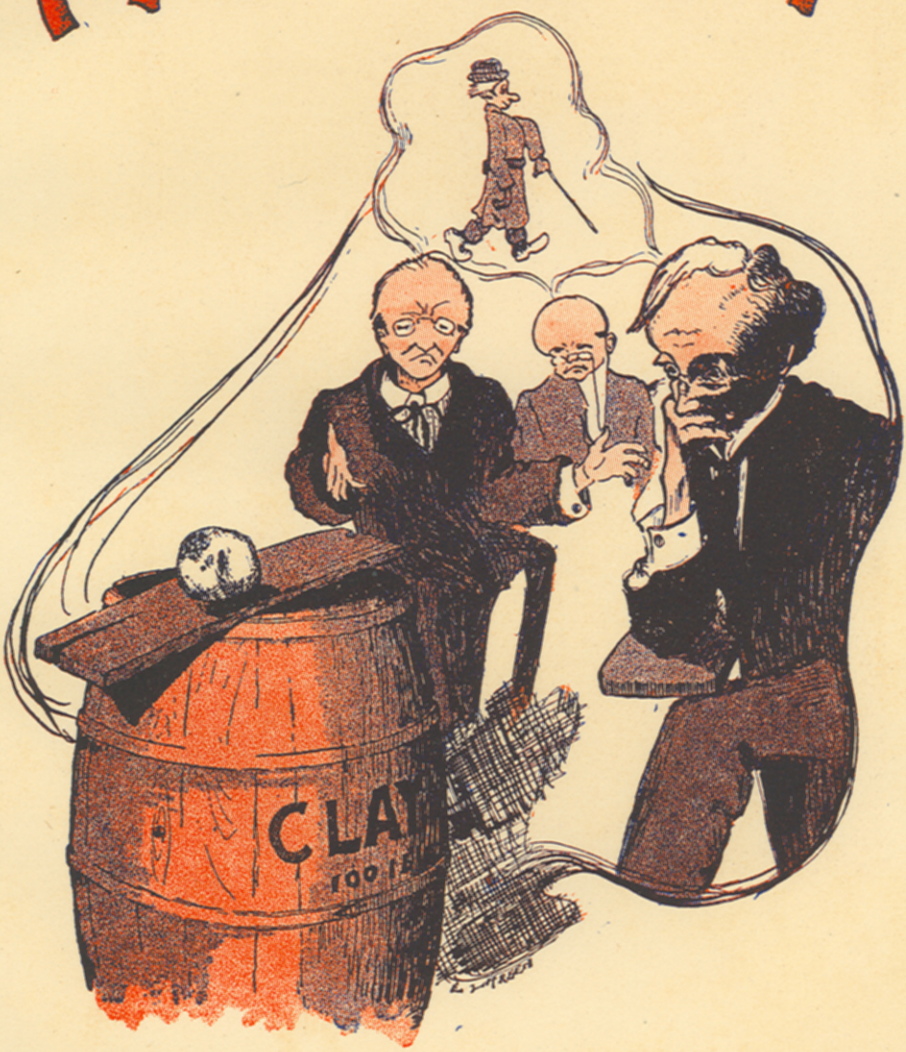
You commissioned us its makers, and we have fulfilled our trust.

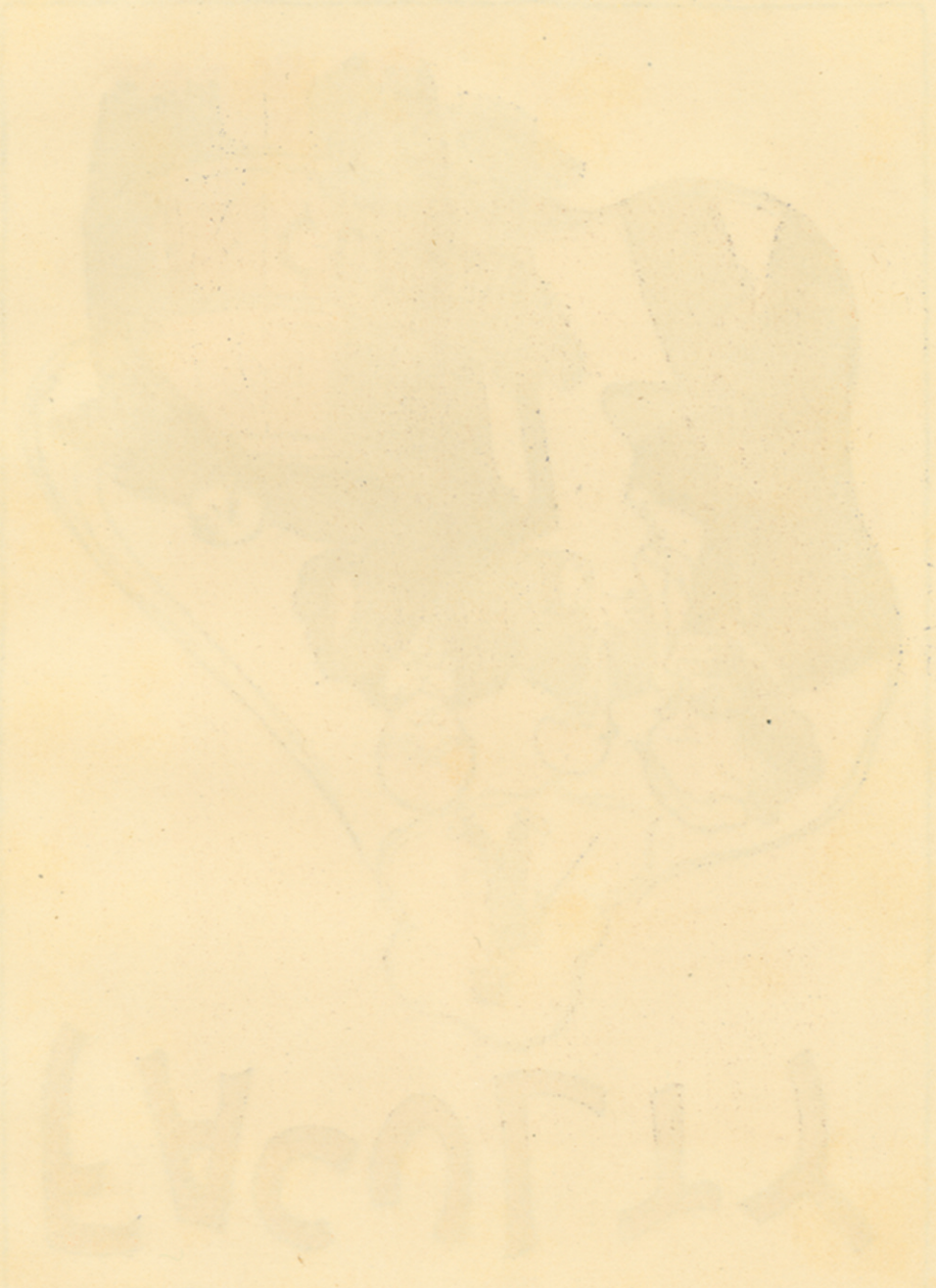
It has not been the creation of a single hour. One hundred days in chaos, one hundred more in evolution, and now we present to you this silhouette of your Stout Achievements.

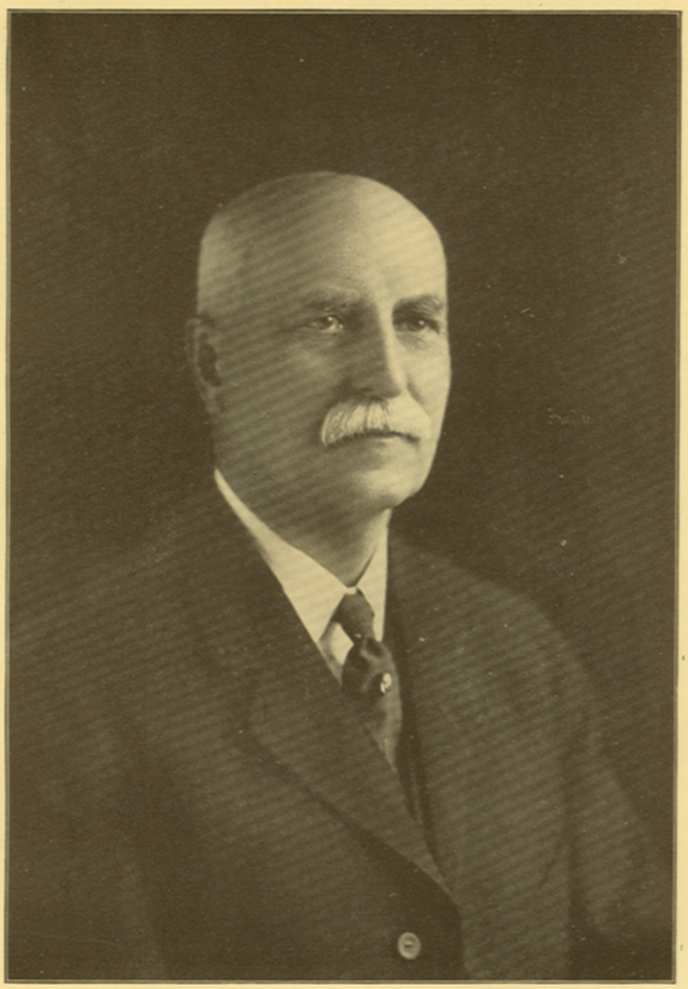
Perfection is not its claim, for we acknowledge its defects. But if in perusal you find enjoyment today, and, tomorrow a pleasure in reminiscence, then our labor will have earned its greatest reward.



FACULTY



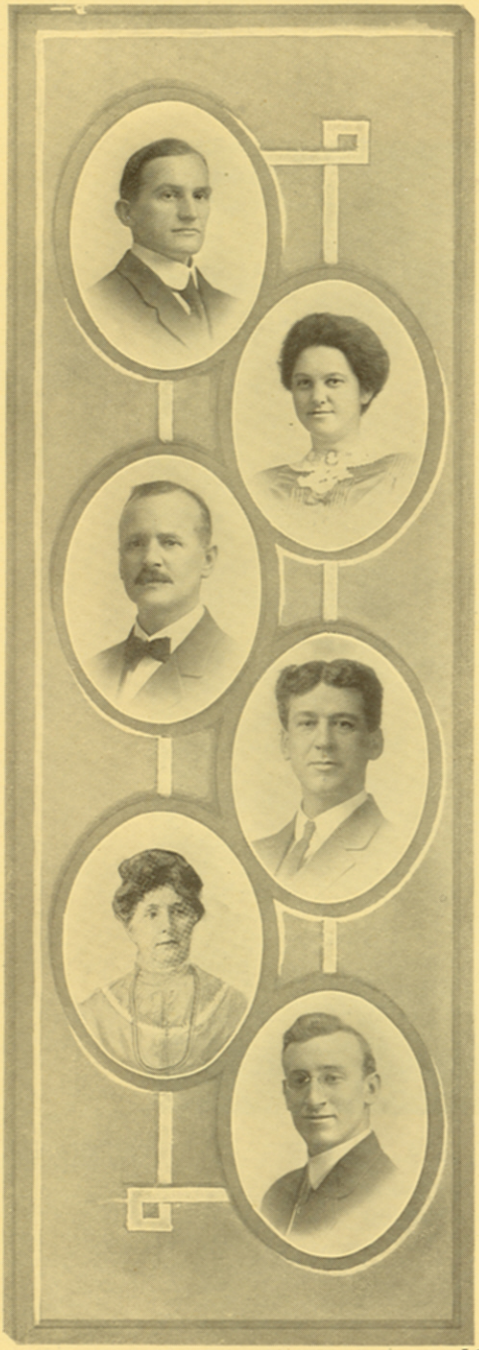




L. D. HARVEY, B. A., Ph. D.

President of the Stout Institute

Psychology and Pedagogy



GEORGE FRED BUXTON

Director Manual Training Department. Organization of Manual Training, Drawing and Design.

DAISY A. KUGEL

Director Home-Economics Department, Dietetics.

H. W. JIMERSON

Director Plumbing Trade School, Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

O. C. MAUTHE

Director of Physical Training Department.

JOSEPHINE HOBBS

Director Home Makers Department, Cooking, Model and Plain Sewing.

WILLIAM T. GOHN

Director Bricklaying Trade School, Bricklaying, Cement Work.



LENNA BAKER
Home Nursing, Physiology, Food Study.

BERTHA BISBEE
Dietetics, Elementary Cookery.

CLARA LOUISE BOUGHTON
Elementary Cookery, Advanced Cookery. Plain Sewing.

WEBB BROWN
Wood Finishing and Polishing.

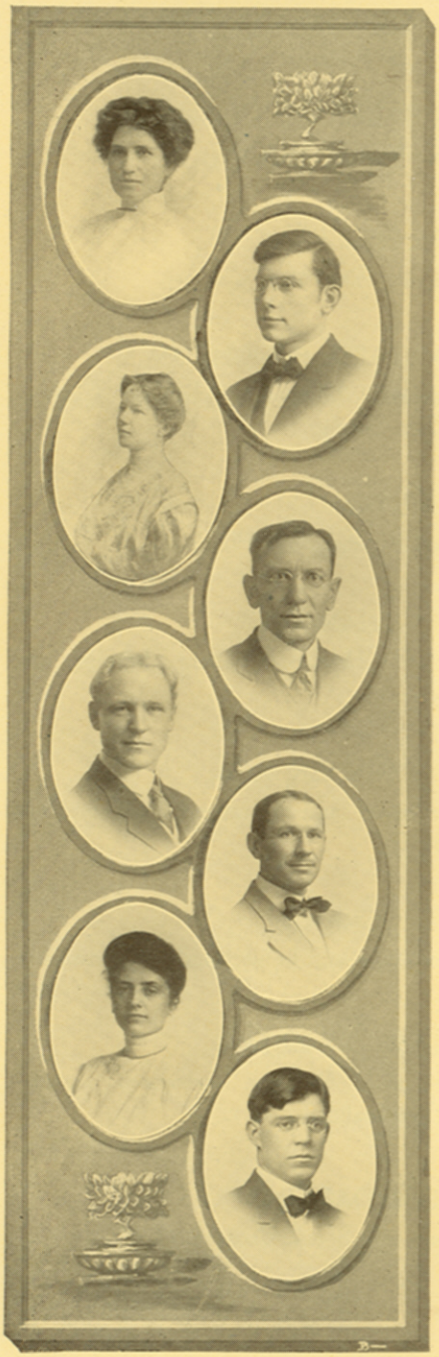
ROBERT CHANDLER
Foundry Practice, Pattern Making and Joinery.

LUCY CORDINER, A. B.
Elementary and Advanced Cookery, Food Study.

FRED L. CURRAN
Elementary and Upper Grade Woodwork.

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Elementary Cookery, Advanced Cookery Dress-making.

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Home and Social Economics.



GRACE M. DOW
Elementary Cookery.

CHARLES E. ESLINGER
Printing and Primary Handwork.

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Supervisor Practise Teaching, Organization and Management.

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Food Study, Junior Cookery.

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Elementary and Advanced Forging, Tool Smithing.



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ELIZABETH LATHROP
Art Needlework, Primary Handwork, Dressmaking.

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Organic and Inorganic Chemistry.

ELLA G. McCAULEY
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T. R. MOYLE
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MARY I. McFADDEN
Dean of Women—Psychology.

ANNA McMILLAN
Plain Sewing, Model Sewing, Dressmaking.

MARY M. McCALMONT
General Chemistry.



KATE MURPHY
Interior Decoration, Drawing and Design, Free-hand Drawing.

LOUIS F. OLSON
Carpentry and Architectural Drawing.

RUTH MARY PHILLIPS, B. A.
English.

J. O. STEENDAHL
Mechanical Drawing.

MURIEL SPELLER
Textiles, Plain Sewing, Model Sewing.

BLANCHE W. STEVENS
Trade Dressmaking, Model Sewing.

CLARA G. TURNER, B. S.
Household Management, Organization and Management.

LOUISE WILLIAMS, M. A.
Microbiology.



Officers of Administration

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Emma Olson	Cashier 1910
Katherine H. Hahn	Librarian 1909
Ebba H. Nesseth	Clerk 1910
Caroline M. Helmer	President's Secretary 1912
Genevieve I. Field	Assistant Librarian 1912
Sarah Isabel Stahl	Registrar, Appointment Secretary 1912

SENIORS





Senior Class Officers

Monroe Milliren	President
Mary Jones	Vice President
Elsie B. Wright	Secretary
Robert Holmes	Treasurer

Domestic Science Seniors.



ALGEO, HARRIET Cumberland, Wis.

Thesis—"Medical Inspection in Schools."

My lady has a smile for all,
A kindly word for each.

BAILEY, LYLA W. Hibbing, Minn.

Thesis—"Proper Governing the Schoolroom."

That which ordinary men are fit for, I am qualified in; and the best of me is diligence.

ARNOLD, MARY Crookston, Minn.

Thesis—"Eugenics."

My own thoughts are my companions.

BALDWIN, DOROTHY Lancaster, Wis.

Thesis—"The Care of Milk in the Home."

In spite of all the learned have said,
I still my own opinions keep.

ASHER, MILDRED Granite Falls, Minn.

Thesis—"Furnishing a House for $1,000."

No one ever became learned by looking wise.

BARR, NANCY BLAIR Austin, Minn.

(12) Y. W. C. A. (13) Pres. Y. W. C. A.
(13) Annual Board

Thesis—"Course of Study in Home and Social Economics for High School Use."

A well balanced combination of wisdom and Womanliness.

BAIRD, BESS Portland, Ind.

Thesis—"Food Adulteration."

Good things are done up in small parcels.

BARTO, HAZEL Winton, Minn.

Thesis—"The Household Preservation of Foods."

She aims high, and hits the mark.





BATES, LOUISA Menomonie, Wis.

Thesis—"Food Adulteration and Its Detection in the Home."

Born of love and wisdom and worthy of all honor.

BELL, ORA Menomonie, Wis.

Philomathean

Thesis—"Milk and Its Products."

If thou desire to be held wise,
Be wise to hold thy tongue.

BEARDMORE, SUSIE Sheridan, Wis.

Thesis—"The Consumers League in Relation to the Working Girl."

Intelligence is not her only virtue.

BRIGHT, HARRIET B.
Black River Falls, Wis.

Thesis—"Mushrooms."

To be slow in words is a woman's only virtue.

BEHRENFELD, MABEL
Heron Lake, Minn.

Thesis—"The High Cost of Living."

Too mild and sweet to ever teach,
Born for a nobler cause.

BROADBENT, LYDIA Menomonie, Wis.

Philomathean

Thesis—"What Women are Doing to Reduce the High Cost of Living."

Truly this world can go on without us if we would but think so.

BELL, BESSIE Paso Robles, Cal.

Y. W. C. A. Philomathean

Thesis—"Practical Problem in Dressmaking."

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.

BYE, CORA Morris, Minn.

Philomathean

Thesis—"Food Adulteration."

Thy face the index of a feeling mind.





BYRNE, ELIZABETH Baraboo, Wis.

Thesis—"Attractive Table Service."

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

CHEADLE, AGNES Jackson, Minn.

Thesis—"A Course in Dietetics for High School Seniors."

In her 'twas natural to please.

CARBERRY, MARY Fon du Lac, Wis.

Annual Board

Thesis—"Industrial Vocation for Women."

"I am sick of being called Pretty
I want to be called smart."

CARTON, CATHERINE Earl Park, Ind.

Thesis—"School Hygiene."

The joys I have possessed in spite of fate are mine.

COBB, BESSIE Elkhorn, Wis.

Thesis—"Avenues of Work Other Than Teaching Open to Home Economics Graduates."

A cherub's face—a rascal all the rest.

CAYGILL, ELIZABETH Linden, Wis.

Thesis—"A Six Week's Course in Laundry."

My mind is my kingdom.

COOKE, OLIVE L. West Salem, Wis.

Annual Play (12) Y. W. C. A.
Philomathean

Thesis—"Household Furnishings."

She will sing the savageness out of a bear.





CONMY, H. HENRIETTA
Pembina, N. D.
Thesis—"The Social Phase of the Textile Industry."
There is no truer-hearted.

CROCKER, HELEN Neillsville, Minn.
Thesis—"Art Needlework Models."
Character is the best kind of capital.

CORNING, WINNIFRED
Iron Mountain, Mich.
Thesis—"Location of House in Relation to Health."
A sense of duty pursues us ever.

CRONIN, NELLIE Janesville, Wis.
Philomathean
Thesis—"Course of Study in Cooking and Sewing."
'Tis bliss to be in love.

COWLES, VELMA Burlington, Iowa
Thesis—"The Furniture of Yesterday."
What is the use of bucking when there is something to do instead?

CROW, JANE Evansville, Wis.
Philomathean
Thesis—"Lesson Plans in Cooking."
No one but a genius can afford to waste time.

CRAIG, JESSIE Oconomowoc, Wis.
Thesis—"The Value of Industrial Education in Woman's Life."
Histories make women wise.

CUSHMAN, CATHERINE Cairo, Ill.
Y. W. C. A.
Thesis—"The Child Welfare Exhibits."
A merry heart goes all the day
A sad one tires in a mile.





DAVIS, JOSEPHINE Oshkosh, Wis.
(12) Annual Play.
Thesis—"Practical Problem in Dressmaking."
She makes a friend of every one she meets
Each with a friendly smile of cheer she greets.
She thinks of others comforts, not her own
And that the merit of her charms has shown.

DUNN, M. ELEANOR Milton, Wis.
Thesis—"The Development of Woman's Place in the World's Work."
Woman is the lesser man.

DODGE, BLANCHE New Richmond, Wis.
Y. W. C. A.
Thesis—"Eugenics."
By grab there is advantage in inches.

DUNSTAN, CARRIE Laurium, Mich.
Thesis—Practical Model in Dressmaking.
She's as modest as any and as blithe as she's bonnie.

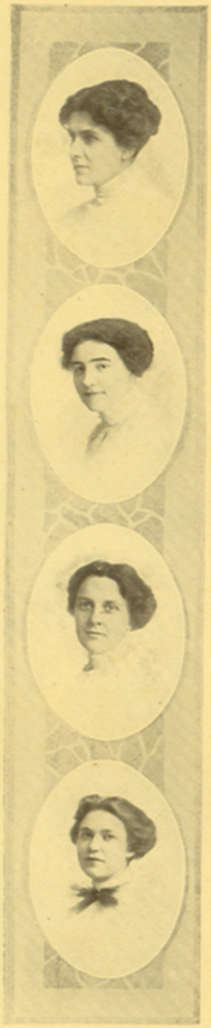
DOOLITTLE, SARAH Menomonie, Wis.
Thesis—"The Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables."
A modest woman never talks of herself.

ENGLISH, ELIZABETH Wyocena, Wis.
Thesis—Art Needlework Models.
Too much of even a good thing is bad.

DRINKALL, CORNELIA M.
Spring Valley, Minn.
Thesis—"Extension Work in Rural Schools."
Loaded with conscientious thoroughness.

ENGLISH, MARGUERITE Wyocena, Wis.
Thesis—Dressmaking Model.
"Auld nature swears the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes, oh!
Her 'prentice han' she tries on man
And then she made lasses, oh!"





ERICKSON, GERTRUDE Canby, Minn.
Philomathean
Thesis—"Jelly Making."
Thou art pale in mighty studies grown.

FITZGERALD, MARY Winnebago, Wis.
Thesis—"Patent Medicines."
Would that men could only know how truly great I am.

FAY, LYDA Baraboo, Wis.
Thesis—"Woman's Work in Primitive Industry."
And one may travel thru the world and Sow it thick with friendships.

FLOYD, RELLA Eureka, Wis.
Philomathean
Thesis—"A Six Weeks Course in Laundry."
What was the attraction in Menomonie which made her leave Lawrence?

ERICKSON, GERTRUDE A.
Mable, Minn.
Thesis—"Course of Study in Seventh Grade Sewing."
Perhaps she is sick, or in love, or has not dined.

FOLEY, FLORENCE C. Lake City, Minn.
Thesis—"Short Course and Lectures for a Rural District."
Rest first, then work.

FITZ, LILLIAN St. Paul, Minn.
Thesis—Models for Woolman's Sewing Course.
It is our real work which determines our value.

FOSTER, ADELE Moline, Ill.
Thesis—"Menomonie Water Supply."
Nature knows exactly how to mix her colors.





FOWLER, ELIZABETH
Minneapolis, Minn.
Annual Play (12) Y. W. C. A.
Philomathean
Thesis—"Women's Work for Women."
Soul beneath is more than skin deep.

GODFREY, REDELLA Whitewater, Wis.
Thesis—"Food Fads and Fancies."
Smiles, smiles, unending smiles.
In radiant lines, for miles and miles.

FULLER, EDITH Madison, S. D.
Thesis—"My Correlation of Art and Handwork."
Love seldom haunts the heart where learning grows.

GORTON, EDITH E. Rolla, Mo.
Philomathean
Thesis—"Fifth Grade Domestic Art Problems."
The actions of women are the best interpretations of their thots.

GAFFNEY, BEATRICE Negaunee, Mich.
Thesis—"Short Course and Lectures for Rural School District."
A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, safety lies in much.

GRANUM, GENA
Thief River Falls, Minn.
Thesis—"School Hygiene."
May the earth cover her mistakes of the future.

GILBERT, JOSEPHINE Glencoe, Minn.
Thesis—"Curing Tuberculosis."
Would that she were a man, what a lovely fusser she would be.

GREENE, MARTHA Glencoe, Minn.
Thesis—"Electrical Appliances in the Home."
Unconscious goodness is the crown of human excellence.





HABBERSTAD, MABEL C.
Lanesboro, Minn.
Thesis—"House Sanitation."
A silent address is the genuine eloquence of sincerity.

HARBECK, JULIA Appleton, Wis.
Annual Board '13
Thesis—"Art Education in the Public Schools."
"I'm sorry for me, I ain't so awfully happy."

HALL, CATHERINE St. Paul, Minn.
Y. W. C. A.
Thesis—"The Saving of Doctor Bills."
A bashful one yet wondrous wise.

HARDACKER, ONA Hortonville, Wis.
Thesis—"What the Knowledge of Nutrition is doing in the Tuberculosis Campaign."
"Lock the door on a woman's wit and it will out at the casement."

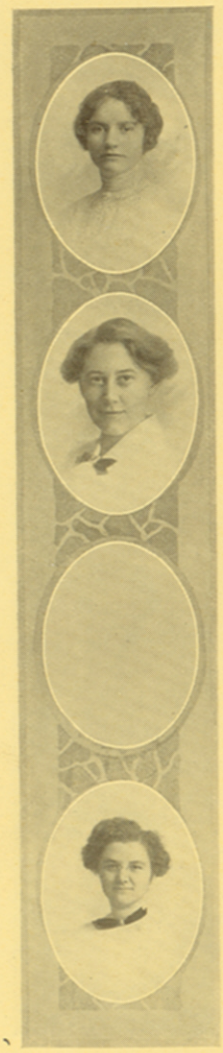
HANEY, ELOISE Pipestone, Minn.
Thesis—"Labor Saving Devices in the Kitchen."
Possessed an air and grace by no means common.

HENSE, HELEN Aitkin, Minn.
Thesis—"History of Adulteration."
"We do a great deal of shirking in this world, on the ground of not being geniuses."

HAMILTON, MARION Britton, S. D.
Thesis—Primary Handwork.
Who can foretell for what bright cause this darling of the gods was born?

HEUSER, CLARE Wytheville, Va.
Y. W. C. A. Philomathean
Thesis—"Industrial Education in the South."
A dog rose blushin' to a brook,
'Aint modester ner sweeter."





HEYER, HAZEL Milwaukee, Wis.

Thesis—"School Hygiene."

"She that is of merry heart, hath a continual feast."

HOWARD, VERA Mondovi, Wis.

Thesis—"History and Manufacture of Sewing Accessories."

A pleasing personality is a perpetual letter of introduction.

HOGSETH, MINDA Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Thesis—"Electrical Appliances in the Home."

"Some people have more zeal than wit."

HUGHES, HELEN St. Paul, Minn.

Thesis—"Seasonable Menus."

The owl is a wise bird but not because he stays out all night.

HOPKINS, GUSSIE Cumberland, Wis.

Thesis—"The Prevention of Tuberculosis."

Greatness lies in doing, not in seeing great things.

HUGUNIN, CARRIE MAE Janesville, Wis.

Y. W. C. A. Philomathean

Thesis—"Equipment for School Kitchen for a Class of Twenty Pupils."

She has many nameless virtues.

HORN, FLORENCE Oshkosh, Wis.

Thesis—"Woman's Work in Decorative Art."

Woman's at best, a contradiction still.

HUST, LUCILE Winona, Minn.

Thesis—

Smiles are the language of love.





JACKSON, MAE L. Wood River, Neb.

Thesis—"Extension Work in Rural Schools."

Who deserves well, needs not anothers praise.

JUDKINS, THEO. K. Alma Center, Wis.

Thesis—Models for Woolman's Sewing Course.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

JOHNSON, ERNESTINE St. Paul, Minn.

Thesis—"The Evasion of the Pure Food Law."

To know her was a liberal education.

KAHN, PEARL Ishpeming, Mich.

Thesis—"Dietary Laws of Jewish People."

Search out the wisdom of her nature, there's a depth in all her doings.

JONES, MABEL Ottawa, Kan.

Y. W. C. A. Philomathean

Thesis—"Limited Bibliographies in D. S. and D. A."

"Be silent always when you doubt your sense,
And speak tho sure, with seeming diffidence."

KENDALL, ETHEL F. Clinton, Iowa

Y. W. C. A. Philomathean

Thesis—"Fields of Work for the Domestic Science Graduate."

A woman's greatest power is in sincerity.

JONES, MARY Racine, Wis.

Vice President, Senior Class

Thesis—"The Living Room and Its Furnishings."

"Childish innocence has the purity of the rose,
And the wholesomeness of the sunshine."

KENZELL, MILDRED Oshkosh, Wis.

Philomathean

Thesis—Millinery Display.

Be thine ownself always and thou art loveable.





KNIGHT, GLADYS Bayfield, Wis.

Thesis—"Home Economics in Modern Education."

Silence does not always mean wisdom.

LEISSRING, RUTH La Crosse, Wis.

Thesis—"Eugenics."

I like above all things to be loved.

KLAR, EMMA Hillsboro, Ill.

Annual Play (1) Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—Practical Problem in Plain Sewing.

Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged.

LEVIN, ESTHER F. Aurora, Minn.

Philomathean.

Thesis—"Some Contagious Diseases and the Methods of Prevention."

Wouldst thou find applause in men? Seek it not nor shun it.

KREMERS, GERTRUDE Milwaukee, Wis.

Y. W. C. A. Philomathean.

Thesis—"Education for Parenthood."

Or if they serve you, serve you disinclined, and in their height of kindness are unkind.

LINDOO, PEARL Ladysmith, Wis.

Thesis—"Ventilation."

Nevertheless to the diligent, labor bringeth blessing.

LEISE, O. ETHEL Marshalltown, Iowa

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"Furnishing and Decorating a Home for $800."

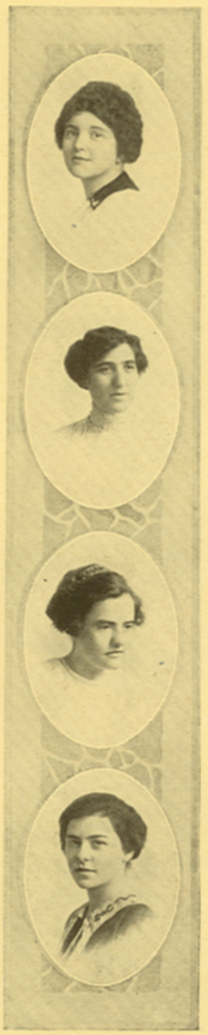
I am looking for other worlds to conquer.

LIGHTBOURN, ALICE Ada, Minn.

Philomathean

Thesis—"The Cottage Complete."

She liveth in a realm of thot, beyond the world of things.





LOWERY, MADGE Menomonee, Mich.

Thesis—"Life Insurance for Industrial Women."

Always in evidence with contagious laughter.

McKENZIE, KATE Minneapolis, Minn.

The most deserving of praise care the least about it.

LYNCH, RACHEL West Bend, Wis.

Philomathean

Thesis—"The Development of Dress from Historical Times to the Present Day."

She has more zeal than wit.

MAHONEY, AGNES Fond du Lac, Wis.

Thesis——"The Equipment of a Model Kitchen in the Home."

Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike,
And like the sun, they gaze on all alike.

LYON, CHARLOTTE Minneapolis, Minn.

Thesis—"A Course of Study in Household Management with Laboratory Experiments."

I'll grant you while you may have the head on you I've got the looks.

MARTIN, MRS. NAN Green Bay, Wis.

Thesis—"Medical Inspection of School Children."

Success ever lies in the paths of the ambitious.

MAAS, CELIA S. Pine Island, Minn.

Philomathean

Thesis—"Limited Bibliography in D. S. and D. A."

Deign on the world to turn thin eyes
And pause a while from learning to be wise.

MANSUR, MORGIA Minneapolis, Minn.

Philomathean

Thesis—"Course of Study in Physiological Chemistry for Normal Schools."

It is not necessary to have a deep understanding of things in order to speak confidently about them.





McBRIDE, JOYCE Knoxville, Ill.
Stout Annual (12)
Thesis—"The Development of the American Home."
Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone.

MILLER, WINIFRED Mondovi, Wis.
Y. W. C. A.
Thesis—"Education in Sex Hygiene."
Life has given nothing to mortals without labor.

McKITTRICK, MAYME Escanaba, Mich.
Philomathean
Thesis—"A Practical Education for Girls."
Distinction is the consequence, not the object, of a great mind.

MITBY, LILLIAN Cashton, Wis.
Thesis—"School Hygiene."
Best she's liked who is alike to all.

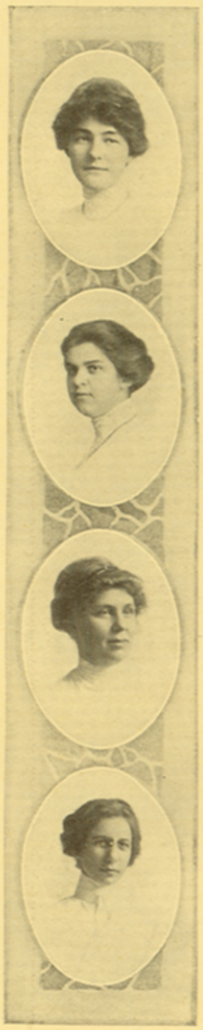
McLEAN, MARJORIE Menomonie, Wis.
Thesis—"The Work of the Consumers League to Improve Conditions for Working Women."
A silent address is the genuine eloquence of sincerity.

MITBY, MYRTLE Cashton, Wis.
Thesis—"Electricity in the Household."
A widespreading hopeful disposition is the best umbrella for this vale of tears.

MAGILL, D. ELOUISE Little Falls, N. Y.
Philomathean
Thesis—"Disposal of Wastes."
Have more than thou showest, speak less than thou knowest.

MIZE, MARY Paso Robles, Cal.
Y. W. C. A.
Thesis—Practical Problem in Dressmaking.
A lively faith will bear aloft the mind
And leave the luggage of good works behind.





MOORE, MARIAN Minneapolis, Minn.
Vice President Y. W. C. A.
Thesis—"Furnishing a House for $800."
She is—but words fail to tell what—
think what a woman should be—she
is that.

NORMAN, CARRIE Lake Crystal, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. Philomathean.
Thesis—"The Domestic Service Problem."
A maiden meek and mild.

MOSER, MILDRED Dubuque, Iowa.
Thesis—"The Development of Woman's Work
in the Home."
Her eyes are homes of silent prayer.

NORMAN, VERNA Sioux City, Iowa
Y. W. C. A. Philomathean.
Thesis—"What a Woman Should Know About
Fabrics."
Beware! I may yet do something sensa-
tional.

MOWAT, L. B. St. Paul, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. Philomathean.
Thesis—"Twin City Churches and Industrial
Schools."
I am so unimportant that no one minds
what I say—
So I say it, it is the only comfort I have.

NOYES, ETHLEEN Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Thesis—"The Dining Room and Its Furnish-
ings."
Men of few words are the best.

NITZKOWSKI, EUREKA Mankato, Minn.
Y. W. C. A. Philomathean.
Thesis—"Industrial Education for the Farm
Boy and Girl."
The more seriously you take yourself
the less seriously the world will take
you.

OISTAD, ALICE Bayfield, Wis.
Thesis—"The Profession of Homemaking."
She moves a goddess, looks a queen.





OLSON, ESTHER Ironwood, Mich.

Thesis—"The Living-Room and its Furnishings."

A string which has no discord.

OSEN, MARIAN Oconomowoc, Wis.

Thesis—"Trade Schools for Girls."

Everything that is exquisite hides itself.

OSLEN, HENRIETTA Mabel, Minn.

Thesis—"School Hygiene."

O keep me innocent, make others great.

O'LAUGHLIN, FRANCIS Racine, Wis.

Thesis—

She has a cool collected look, as if her pulses beat by book.

ONEIL, M. FLORENCE Green Bay, Wis.

Thesis—"Public Playgrounds."

"Now girls I'm hurt, but I was hungry."

OSTVIG, LEA MAY Benson, Minn.

Thesis—"Co-operative Housekeeping."

She is very well liked
Wherever she goes
And 'tis quite safe to say
She'll ne'er have any foes.

OSBORN, SARAH Ashland, Wis.

Thesis—"Relation of the Teacher to School Work and School Life."

Think not I am what I appear.

PAZANDAK, MAMIE Fullerton, N. D.

Thesis—"Two Years' Course in Cookery."

Patience and mute submission will one day reap a rich reward.





PENDERGAST, SUSIE Hettinger, N. D.

Thesis—"One Year Course in High School Textiles."

Ever happy, earnest, bright,
A student following paths of right.

PETERSON, ELLA Bonsdule, Wis.

Thesis—

In her friendship there is nothing insincere.

PENN, GLADYS IMOGENE
Manawa, Wis.

Thesis—"A Six Weeks' Course in Laundry."

Work! where did I hear that word before?

PIERCE, MABEL Portland, Ind.

Thesis—"What is being done by the State and Society at Large with respect to the Moral Welfare of the Child."

Common sense is an uncommon thing.

PEPPER, BELLE Duluth, Minn.

Thesis—Furnishing a House on $1,000.

She speaks, believes, acts just as she ought.

QUINE, LILLIAN Ishpeming, Mich.
Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"Flavoring."

Modesty in woman; 'tis an excellent thing.

PETERSON, EDNA Menomonie, Wis.

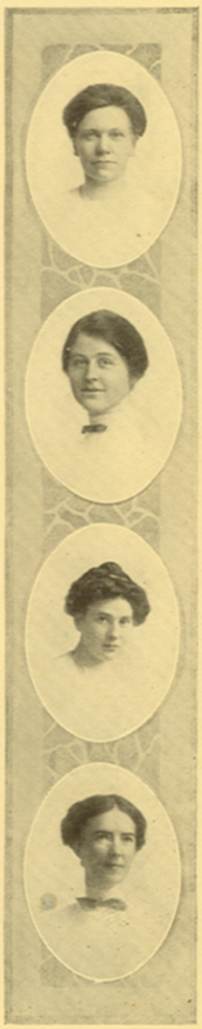
Thesis—"Infant Mortality."

Now really, it is so hard for me to think.

RAHT, ELIZABETH Waukesha, Wis.

Thesis—"Industrial Education for the Negro."

One that sought but Duty's iron crown.





QUINN, MABEL Wahpeton, N. D.

Thesis—"The Practical Value of Home Economics."

"Plague, if they ain't somepin in work 'at sorter goes agin my convictions."

RUSCH, EMMA Portage, Wis.

Thesis—"The Evolution of the Family."

Never was a flower more modest.

REESE, MAE Mineral Point, Wis.

Thesis—"Vocational Schools."

The good points of this maiden
Really quite astound us.
And when we came to put them down
We found the task beyond us.

RYDER, ISABEL Minneapolis, Minn.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"The Necessity of Educating Women for Motherhood for the Prevention of Infant Mortality."

Thine to work as well as play
Clearing thorny wrongs away.

RICHARDSON, SYLVIA Sparta, Wis.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"Lesson Plans in Sewing."

So sweet and fair and on the square.

SALISBURY, MABLE Los Angeles, Cal.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"Decorating and Furnishing a House for $800."

A brave soul is a thing which all things serve.

ROWELL, HELEN H. Hinsdale, Mass.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"Education for Parenthood."

More is thy due than more than all can pay.

SAMDAHL, ALMA J. Rice Lake, Wis.

Thesis—"The Living Room."

A sweet calm aspect.





SANBORN, MAE Cannon Falls, Minn.

Thesis—"Trade Schools for Girls."

'Tis often constancy to change the mind.

SEARLS, BEULAH Grand Rapids, Wis.

Thesis—"The Domestic Service Problem; Some Reasons and Remedies."

And well is the loveliness of wisdom
Mirrored in a cheerful countenance.

SAWYER, DOROTHY New Richmond, Wis.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"Outdoor Advertising and its Detriment to the Community."

True she errs,
But in her own grand way; being herself
Three times more noble than three scores of men.

SHERER, LEORA Fairmont, Minn.

Philomathean.

Thesis—"Nuts and Their Value as Food."

Work never hurt anybody.

SAYLES, RUTH Hart, Mich.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"The Disintegration of Family Life and Divorce."

Trust him not who seems a saint.

SHORT, WINIFRED Superior, Wis.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"A Course of Study in Household Management with Laboratory Experiments."

Variety is the very spice of life
That gives all its flavor.

SEARL, HARRIET Owatonna, Minn.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"The Effort of State and Society to Secure the Physical Welfare of the Child."

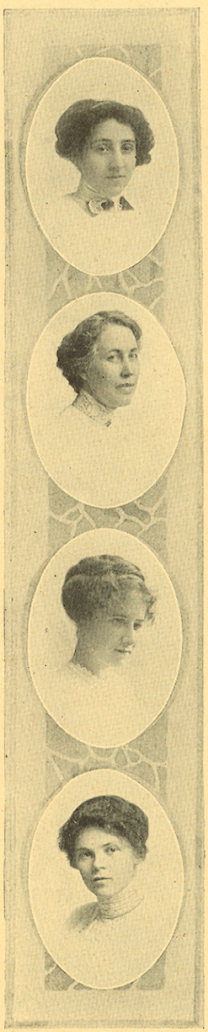
There ain't no use in all this strife
And hurrying pell-mell right thru life.

SHERVEY, MABEL Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Thesis—"The Dining Room and its Furnishings."

For men esteemed her excellent and
sounded forth her praise.





SMITH, ALICE CLAIRE
Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Thesis—"Diet for School Children and School Lunches."

Repose is the cradle of power.

STEVENS, RITA — Lime Springs, Iowa

Y. W. C. A. Philomathean

Thesis—"The History and Development of the School Lunch Room in Connection with Schools."

When her mind is set, then argue not.

SMITH, MRS. LOTTIE
Minneapolis, Minn.

Thesis—"Dietary Treatment in Pulmonary Tuberculosis and Diabetes."

There are more women enabled by study than by nature.

STONE, MABEL — Morrison, Ill.

Thesis—"Adulterants used in Foods."

The noblest mind the best contentment has.

SPINNETTE, WINIFRED
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Thesis—"The Domestic Service Problem."

To love to know is human
To know to love, divine.

STRAND, RONGNA — Duluth, Minn.

Thesis—"The History of Domestic Science."

Willing to fuss, but bashful.

STANBURY, MARTHA — Superior, Wis.

Thesis—Primary Handwork.

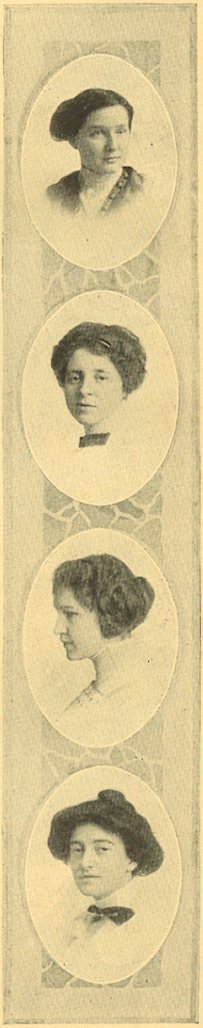
Life, what art thou without love?

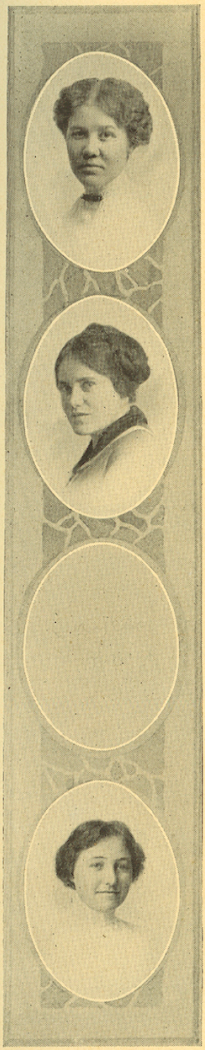
SWEET, OLIVE — Fond du Lac, Wis.

1912 Annual Play

Thesis—"The Mother's Relation to Infant Mortality."

She builds her rosy castles in the air,
And its corner stone is a solitaire.





SWENSON, MARY — Canby, Minn.

Thesis—"The Equipment of a School Kitchen."

Sincerity is an openness of heart.

TEBBS, FRANCES — Harrison, Ohio

Thesis—"Results of the Pure Food Laws."

Nothing in nature is unbeautiful.

SWIFT, CATHERINE — Darlington, Wis.

Thesis—"The Growth of the Demand for Home Economics in the Public Schools of America, traced to Social, Industrial and Economic Causes."

There is nothing that wins friends like a bright cheerful smile.

THEIL, FREDA — Portage, Wis.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"Education for Parenthood."

For her methinks, the angels will decide
There is a balance on the credit side.

TAYLOR, E. MAGGIE — River Falls, Wis.

Thesis—"Practical Problem in Plain Sewing."

I have a heart with room for every joy.

THOMPSON, ALICE E. — Minneapolis, Minn.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis—"Count Rumford—An Early Home Economist."

If bucking is what we are in this world for, then I'm in it.

TAYLOR, MILDRED — Barron, Wis.

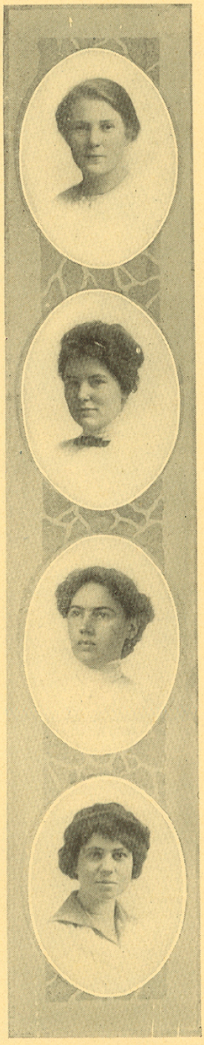
Thesis—"Problems and Course of Study for Primary Handwork in the First Four Grades."

"There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream,"
Especially of a plumber (?).

THORP, DOROTHY — Fond du Lac, Wis.

Thesis—"The Living Room Furnishings, Decoration and Color Schemes."

A pleasing harmony.





THRUN, FLOSSIE Eagle River, Wis.

Thesis—"Furnishing and Decorating an Eight Room House."

A quite nature, with dignity to spare,
Wisdom in store, and in all a friend
worth having.

UEHREN, MAMIE Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Thesis—"Home Work in the Tenement."

The surest bulwark against evil is friendship.

TIMS, MARIE Duluth, Minn.

Thesis—"The Domestic Service Problem."

She says she'll shoot the Annual Board if we say anything about her. We're afraid.

WILLIS, LORA I. Berlin, Wis.

Thesis—"The Improvement of Factory Districts."

"Love came to me today."

TRAGSDORF, LILLIAN Neillsville, Wis.

Thesis—"Social Settlement Work in Chicago."

The only care I have is lack of care.

WARDLE, KATHERINE Ionia, Mich.

Thesis—"Domestic Economy in Relation to Social Work."

She smiles on many just for fun
We know there is nothing in it.

TURNER, EDYTHE Crookston, Minn.

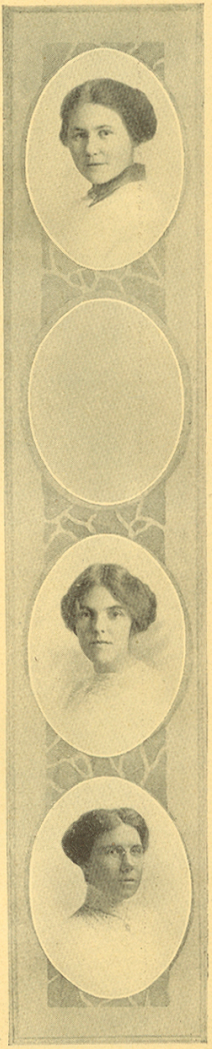
Thesis—"The History of Porcelain Manufacture."

I can waste more time in half an hour
than most people can in a week.

WIGMAN, MARGARET M. Green Bay, Wis.

Thesis—"Equipment of a Kitchen."

Life's a jest and all things show it
I thot so once, but now I know it.





WIEMAN, JESSIE — Watertown, Wis.

Philomathean

Thesis—"Modern Conveniences for a Farm Home."

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness.

YATES, LORENA — Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Thesis—"Why the Problem of Spending has Become so Difficult."

The deed I intend to do is great
But what as yet, I know not.

WILCOX, HELEN — Menomonie, Wis.

Philomathean.

Thesis—

She has the unspeakable good fortune to win a true heart and the merit to keep it.

YOUNG, BARBARA — Neenah, Wis.

Thesis—"The Effect on the Family of Modern Industrial Conditions."

Playful blushes that seemed naught
But luminous escapes of thot.

WRIGHT, ELISE B. — Hastings, Minn.

Secretary—Senior Class

Thesis—"Ethical Bargains."

He is a fool who thinks by force of skill to turn
The current of a woman's will.

YOUNG, LULU — Blair, Wis.

Thesis—"Mechanics in the Home, Heating, Lighting and Ventilating."

"Lulu is a gentle Maid
Smiles serene and manner Staid."

YANTIS, HELEN — Fort Smith, Ark.

1912 Annual Play,

Thesis—"Social Settlement Work in Denver."

From every blush that kindles in thy cheek
Ten thousand little loves and graces spring.

ZAVITZ, EDNA — Hunter, N. D.

Thesis—Models for Woolman's Sewing Course.

Smiles on each alike—partial to none.





ZUILL, FRANCES Whitewater, Wis.

Thesis—"Lesson Plans in Cooking."

A serious aspect does not always conceal the jollity within.

Home Maker Seniors.

HEIGHTON, EDITH Minneapolis, Minn.

Home Maker.

Home Economics is of great benefit in the home.

CHRISTOPH, LUCILLE Waukesha, Wis.

Goodness is beauty in its best estate.

HONEY, FLORENCE Cresham, Ore.

Home Maker.

"From labor health, from health contentment springs."

PEARCE, BERTHA St. Louis Park, Minn

Y. W. C. A. Home Maker.

And she laugheth with light good humor and all men praise her gentleness.

STEPHENSON, IRENE Mason City, Iowa

Home Maker.

The one thing finished in this hasty world.



Manual Training Students.



ANDERSON, W. F. Elk River, Minn.
Andy---Captain 1913 Foot Ball, Base Ball, Basket Ball.
Thesis—"The Special Teacher."
On what meat does this our Caeser feed
That he has grown so great?

BRUNKOW, OTTO E. Dubuque, Iowa
Track, Hikers, Glee Club.
Thesis—"High School Course in Architectural Drawing."
Let me sell you insurance.

BAILIE, JAMES G. North Yakima, Wash.
Thesis—"Building Trades in Public Schools."
What shall I do to be forever known
And what the age to come my own?

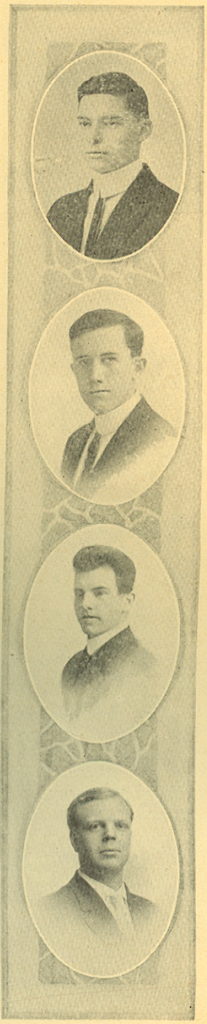
BURNS, JOHN L. Prescott, Wis.
Track, Foot Ball, Basket Ball.
Thesis—"Practical Values of Freehand Drawing and Design."
There is an atmosphere of happiness about that man.

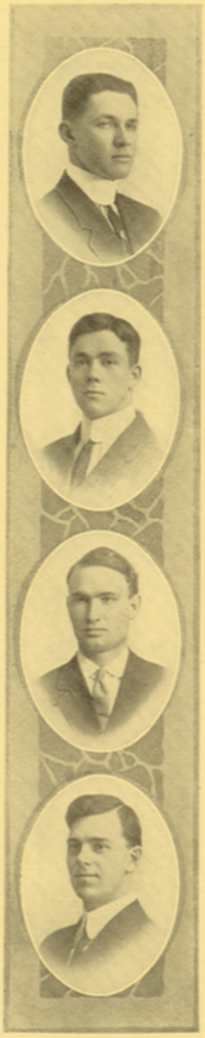
BROSS, PETER P. Owatonna, Minn.
Thesis—"Architectural Drawing, 2 Yr. High School."
He never flunked and he never lied, I reckon he never knowed how.

CLARK, MAXON Menomonie, Wis.
Hikers, Band.
Thesis—"Organization of Courses in Pattern Making and Foundry Work."
Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman, rules us still.

BROWER, C. DOUGLAS Green Bay, Wis.
Glee Club.
Thesis—"Possibilities of Bricklaying in School System."
I am so fresh that new green blades of grass
Turn green with envy as I pass.

CLIFFORD, C. W. Clear Lake, Wash.
Thesis—"Four Year Course in Drawing."
Sets a good example by doing a good job of attending strictly to his own business.





COLBY, RALPH R. Hector, Minn.
Typewriter Specialist. Stout Annual '13.
Thesis—"Mechanical Instruction for Farmers."
What a way he has with the ladies!

ERICSON, EMANUEL E. Willmar, Minn.
Glee Club.
Thesis—"A Suggestive Course in Eighth Grade Carpentry."
Society is my glittering hope.

DALLMAN, DAN A. Antigo, Wis.
Thesis—"Forging for a High School."
There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream.

FOX, ARTHUR J. Menomonie, Wis.
Thesis—"A Mission of Rural High School."
He has suffered the bubbles of self interest to float upon the stream of duty.

DAVIS, TOM C. Hampton, Iowa
Thesis—"High School Course in Carpentry."
"Aw, Gee, fellows, I've seen that before."

FULLER, CHARLES A. Pepin, Wis.
Foot Ball, Basket Ball.
Thesis—"Benefit of Machine Shop to High School Pupils."
"I'll bet you are married before I am."

DeWOLF, LESLIE Highmore, S. D.
Glee Club.
Thesis—"Course in Wood Finishing."
Men's brains often suffer for lack of exercise.

FULLER, HOWARD R.
Bainbridge, N. Y.
Dick
Thesis—"Talks on Bricklaying."
Variety is the very spice of life,
That gives all its flavor.





GANGWISCH, ROY Crawfordsville, Ind.
Foot Ball, Basket Ball
Thesis—"Value of the School Printing from an Advertising Standpoint."
The better you know him, the better you like him.

HOLMES, ROBERT L.—"Bobbie"
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Foot Ball, Class Officer.
Thesis—"High School Course in Architectural Drawing."
Wavering betwen the yoke and single blessedness.

GOODWIN, HARLEY H. Clinton, Iowa
"Goody"—Stout Annual '12, '13.
Thesis—"Photography in the Schools."
Seeing that this man is Editor-in-chief his modesty won't permit us to say anything about him.

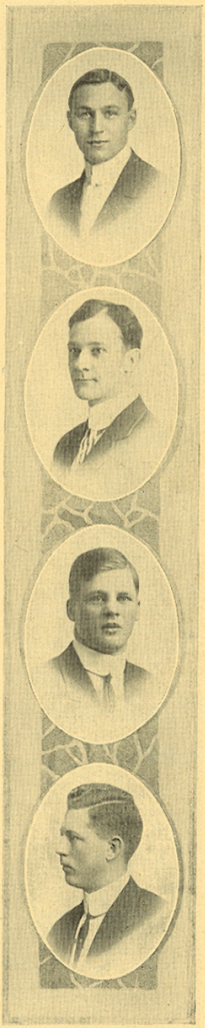
JENNEY, HERBERT R. Indianapolis, Ind.
Foot Ball, Annual Board '13, Athletic Board of Control.
Clee Club
Thesis—"Vocationalizing High School Pattern Making."
My greatest care is lack of care.

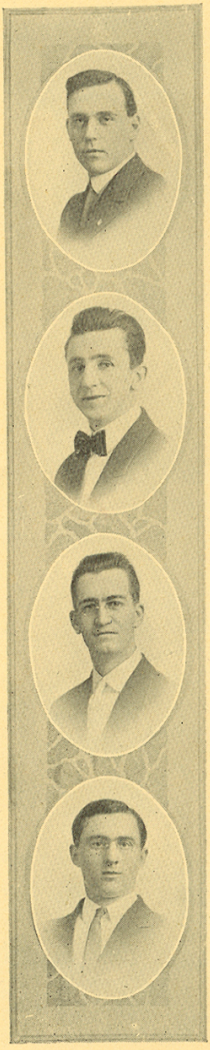
GROSE, FRANCIS Kenyon, Minn.
Foot Ball.
Thesis—"Manual Training in the Rural Schools."
Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

JOHNSON, P. ALVIN Eau Claire, Wis.
"Chink"—Foot Ball
Thesis—"Problems That Will Contend to Confront Us as Teachers in Manual Training."
No, he is not a Chinaman; that is his nickname.

HEINE, RAYMOND Quincy, Ill.
Thesis—"Our Forestry Problems."
There's an atmosphere of importance about that man.

LARSEN, ERNEST E. Minneapolis, Minn.
"Ernie"—Stout Annual
Thesis—"Course in Architectural Drawing."
There should be more time for sleeping around these institutions.





LULOW, ROY V. Muscatine, Iowa

Thesis—"A High School Carpentry Course."

A mighty pedagogue shall he be.

MILLIREN, MONROE Pepin, Wis.

Foot Ball, Basket Ball, President Senior Class, Glee Club.

Thesis—"High School Drawing."

"I never have much to say, but I do a lot of thinking."

LUND, JOHN A. Mt. Horab, Wis.

Glee Club.

Thesis—"Manual Training the Study of Art and Industry."

Not to know me argues yourself unknown.

MITCHELL, WESTON W. Elkhorn, Wis.

"Wet" Coach Foot Ball, Basket Ball.

Thesis—"Concrete Construction in High School."

A little fussing now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

McCOY, LESLIE L. Pittesville, Wis.

"Sister" Glee Club.

Thesis—"Manual Training for Defective Children."

Not much at athletics, but say—can't he tickle the piano?

MORENUS, RICHARD T.

Winneconne, Wis.

"Hungry" Hikers, Track.

Thesis—"Course in Printing."

Richard denies that he is "Hungry" any more. He is taking printing now and has access to plenty of "pie."

MARKER, WILLIAM Two Harbors, Minn

Foot Ball.

Thesis—"Cabinet Making in High Schools."

He talks much but says little.

MORRISEY, GEORGE D. Elkhorn, Wis.

"Ireland"

Thesis—"A Course in Elementary Bricklaying."

"All the lies they tell about the Irish ain't true."





OLTMAN, CLYDE — Ellsworth, Wis.

"Cy"

Thesis—"Vocational Guidance in Public Schools."

Sis! Boom! Ah! ———— Fusser.

RUMSEY, LESLIE A.

Central Valley, N. Y.

Thesis—"The Building Trades in Manual Training."

There was a young fellow named Rumsey,
Who went a canoe ride to take,
But making a move slightly clumsy,
Upset in the cold, juicy lake.

OSTERTAG, HARRY M. — Oshkosh, Wis.

Thesis—"Manual Training for Citizenship."

"Greater men than I have lived, but I doubt it."

SEBELIUS, CARL — Gardena, Cal.

Basket Ball.

Thesis—"Carpentry in Agricultural High School."

He seems one blessed to be free from all cares.

QUIGLEY, EARL F. — Oshkosh, Wis.

Foot Ball.

Thesis—"Lectures in Plumbing."

Not yet infected with the fusso coccus.

SMITH, KENNETH A. — Elkhorn, Wis.

"Smut" Foot Ball, Basket Ball.

Thesis—"Relation of Masonry to Architecture."

He is in love with himself and has no competition.

RIESS, FRANK C. — Jefferson, Wis.

Foot Ball, Glee Club.

Thesis—"The Building Trades in Public Schools."

"Just 4 minutes and 31 seconds and I will be home, and then—

STOCKWELL, LYNN — Eau Claire, Wis.

Foot Ball, Glee Club.

Thesis—"A Course in Forging."

"Let George do it."





STOLLBERG, LOUIS A.
Two Rivers, Wis.
Thesis—"What a Manual Training Teacher Should Be."
Differences of opinion make horse-races.

WHELAN, ALLEN Mondovi, Wis.
Glee Club.
Thesis—"A Course in Printing."
"Fellows, I am going to call her up to-night."

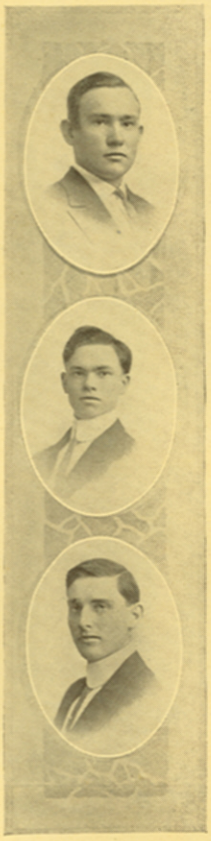
SUPRISE, WILBERT A. Oconto, Wis.
Glee Club—Band—Orchestra
Thesis—"How Wood Work Should Be Taught in Rural Districts."
"'Tis bliss to be in love."

WHELAN, MILLER Mondovi, Wis.
Thesis—"A Course in Plumbing."
As slow as the snow that doth leave the ground.

TAPPER, BENJAMIN W.
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Thesis—"A Rural Boy Problem."
One of the few among many who always has his work all done.

WOLFE, SUMNER S. Morristown, Minn.
Glee Club.
Thesis—"A Course in Machine Shop."
"His voice is like the 'Strands' of music."

TAYLOR, HARRY E. Crawfordsville, Ind.
Thesis—"Course in Bricklaying."
I dare do all that becomes a man,
Who dares do more, is none.



Trade School Students.



ANDERASEN, VICTOR Clear Lake, Wis.
Dane—Brick Layer.
As powerful as they make them.

GEIGER, DUDLEY Fairbault, Minn.
Dud—Plumber.
One of our "angelic" friends?

BREVOLD, OSCAR New Richmond, Wis.
Frenchy—Bricklayer.
He would worry over nothing.

HOLLIDAY, LAVERNE Clear Lake, Wis.
Halley—Bricklayer.
His walls were as straight as himself.

BURR, RAY Cassville, Wis.
Aron—Plumber.
Some people are ocassionally what they ought to be perpetually.

HOUGHTALING, LYNN
Fairmount, Minn.
Lank—Plumber.
His mind is of a religious temperment.

EAGEN, CHARLES Wautauma, Wis.
Charley—Plumber.
What have we here, a woman hater?

JOHNSON, THOMAS Clear Lake, Wis.
Jack—Bricklayer.
Girls did you say? Well all right it's a go fellows.





THOMPSON, EDWARD Brantford, Can.
Tommy—Bricklayer.
An all around good mixer.

LARSON, LEO Watuama, Wis.
Ole—Plumber.
He knew almost everything, but his own mind.

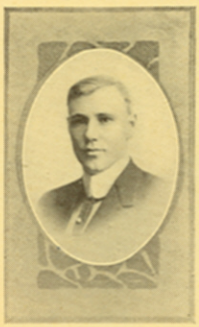
THOMPSON, EARL New Richmond, Wis.
Brogan—Bricklayer.
Social functions his hobby.

TOMREN, ROY Clear Lake, Wis.
Blue—Bricklayer.
To handle the trowel his delight.

WINKLEY, HERBERT Faribault, Minn.
Spider Wink—Plumber.
He would stick to his work from early until late, and from late to early he would "fuss."

FRAMSTAD, MELVIN Clear Lake, Wis.
Cupid—Bricklayer.
And he well deserved the nickname.

WALTER, JOHNSON Clear Lake, Wis.
Shorty—Bricklayer.
He was rather short, but Oh my.





Junior Class Officers

Harold L. Taft - - - - - - - - - - President
Manola Chamberlain - - - - - - - Vice President
Erle Stoneman - - - - - - - - - - Secretary
Ben. G. Leuchtenberger - - - - - - - Treasurer

JUNIORS





Domestic Science Juniors

Anderson, Katherine	Chicago, Ill.
Anderson, Mabel	Minneapolis, Minn.
Angus, Florence	Oshkosh, Wis.
Auger, Carmen	Saxon, Wis.
Bailey, Nellie	Fennimore, Wis.
Beach, Daisy	St. Paul, Minn.
Beyer, Esther	Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Blackmun, Altha	Springfield, Minn.
Boase, Gladys	Mineral Point, Wis.
Booren, Olive	Stillwater, Minn.
Boss, Lela A.	Williams Bay, Wis.
Brayton, Florence	Ishpeming, Mich.
Briggs, Ruth	Michigan City, Ind.
Brown, Eunice	Torrington, Wyo.
Butler, Mary	Calumet, Mich.
Byrd, Florence	Ladoga, Ind.
Callaghan, Nuna Jane	Fon du Lac, Wis.
Carson, Ada S.	Fairfax, Minn.
Cass, Ilda	Viroqua, Wis.
Chamberlain, Manola	Wauwatosa, Wis.
Chandler, Margaret	Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Chenoweth, Julia	Birmingham, Ala.
Christien, Marie	Burlington, Wis.
Christopher, Veda	St. Croix Falls, Wis.
Churchill, Helen E.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Clarke, Cora A.	Milton, Wis.
Clark, Cora	Minneapolis, Minn.
Clark, Vera	Muscada, Wis.
Cleveland, Helen	Glenwood City, Wis.
Cline, Bessie	Plattesville, Wis.
Collins, Mae	Mineral Point, Wis.
Collopy, Rose	Hazel Park, St. Paul, Minn.
Conmy, Anne C.	Pembina, N. D.
Crary, Helen E.	Northfield, Minn.
Crosley, Fern	Milton, Wis.
Cronk, Ila	West Salem, Wis.
Cummings, Margurite	St. Paul, Minn.
Daone, Jennie	Sheboygan, Wis.
Dempsoy, Mary E.	Mashotah, Wis.
Dick, Gladys	Steele, N. D.
Donsing, Hilda H.	South Milwaukee, Wis.
Eagan, Agnes	Muscoda, Wis.
Eddy, Josephine	Morris, Minn.



Edgar, Margurite	St. Paul, Minn.
Ellithorpe, Daisy	Rochester, Minn.
Ewoldt, Alma H.	Luverne, Minn.
Farrish, Bessie E.	Grand Rapids, Wis.
Fellerman, Kathryn	Watertown, Wis.
Ferbert, Eda	St. Joseph, Mo.
Fitzgerald, Loretta	Fon du Lac, Wis.
Foate, Myral L.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Forslund, Esther	Ironwood, Mich.
Foster, Adele	Moline, Ill.
Foster, Marjorie	Mitchell, S. D.
Friday, Jessie	Hartford, Wis.
Gallagern, Margaret	Minneapolis, Minn.
Garth, Mary	Elkton, Ky.
Gee, Beth R.	South Bend, Ind.
Glover, Helen	Waukesha, Wis.
Gollmar, Edith	Baraboo, Wis.
Goodman, Ida J.	Lyndon, Kan.
Granger, Olive A.	Upland, Cal.
Greene, Dorothy	St. Paul, Minn.
Greenwood, Editha	Wauwatosa, Wis.
Greisinger, Flora	Marshfield, Wis
Grier, Ruth	Lake Geneva, Wis
Grube, Lilly	Ottumwa, Iowa
Gunderson, Esther M.	Marinette, Wis.
Hall, Pearl	Stillwater, Minn.
Hall, Wanda	Baraboo, Wis.
Hamill, Dorothy	Minneapolis, Minn.
Harding, Gladys	Menomonie, Wis.
Hargis, Lucylle Jane	Fort Smith, Ark.
Hauley, Alma Mia	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Helbing, Cora Cleora	Glenwood, Minn.
Heins, Melitta	Winnenberg, Wis.
Hill, Mabel	Minneapolis, Minn.
Hodge, Ethel	Eau Claire, Wis.
Hodgson, Vivian	Waukesha, Wis
Horr, Hazel	Benton, Wis.
Hoskins, Helen	Bismarck, N. D.
Howe, Margaret	Eau Claire, Wis.
Jackman, Mae L.	Wood River, Neb.
Jeffrey, Edith	Tower, Minn.
John, Adelaide	Mobile, Ala.
Jones, Helen	Wabasha, Minn.
Joeckell, Laura	Milwaukee, Wis.
Keogan, Evelyn	Minneapolis, Minn.
Kirkland, Ruth	Menomonie, Wis.
Klaus, Irma	Berkley, Cal.
Kohler, Gretchen	Hutchinson, Minn.



Klug, Ethel	Lake Geneva, Wis.
Kuchthau, Ella	West Bend, Wis.
Lamb, Jennie	Mondovi, Wis.
Lambert, Ruth	Minneapolis, Minn.
Larkin, Alice	Whitewater, Wis.
Layman, Ruth T.	La Grange, Ill.
Lehnse, Nora	Deer Park, Wis.
Leonard, Lucy	Minneapolis, Minn.
Lindbeck, Elvira	Ely, Minn.
Linberg, Francis	Warren, Minn.
Loch, Pauline	Calumet, Mich.
Long, Thera	Sheboygan, Wis.
Lund, Ella	Bloomer, Wis.
MacDonald, Laura D.	Hancock, Mich.
MacReynolds, Berenice	Roscobel, Wis.
Maddock, Leontine	Finley, Ohio
Maland, Cora	Rushford, Minn.
Maland, Mable	Elmore, Minn.
Manley, Vera I.	Ladysmith, Wis.
Marion, Jessie	Owatonna, Minn.
Marean, Mary	Rockford, Ill.
Mathews, Grace	Burlington, Iowa
Mathias, Helen	Milwaukee, Wis.
Mecham, Della F.	Morrland, Minn.
McCune, Anne	Minneapolis, Minn.
McLeod, Irene	Slayton, Minn.
Maurer, Mae	Arcadia, Wis.
Meyers, Minnie	Bloomington, Wis.
Misksch, Verna	Muscatine, Iowa
Morris, Laura	Lime Spring, Iowa
Morrison, Sara B.	Webster, N. D.
Muir, Maude A.	La Moure, N. D.
Muxlow, Millie	Luverne, Minn.
Newall, Margaret	Eau Claire, Wis.
Norman, Lileon	Sioux City, Iowa
Noyes, Dorothy	Menomonie, Wis.
Ohnstad, Sarah M.	Menomonie, Wis.
Ostroot, Mabel	Lake Preston, S. D.
Otteson, Helen	Viroqua, Wis.
Otis, Florence A.	St. Paul, Minn.
Parks, Gladys	Salida, Colo.
Pearce, Esther	Minneapolis, Minn.
Petersen, Claudine	Minneapolis, Minn.
Peterson, Vera Ruth	Clarian, Iowa
Pogge, Helen	Red Oak, Iowa
Powell, Laura	Warren, Minn.
Prescott, Gertrude	Menominee, Mich.
Prill, Margaret	Augusta, Wis.



Quarton, Erma	Pipestone, Minn.
Quin, Eleanor A.	Green Bay, Wis.
Rex, Ruth	Grand Forks, N. D.
Rider, Belva M.	Baldwin, Wis.
Rider, Mildred L.	Baldwin, Wis.
Rhodes, Jane	Lakefield, Minn.
Richmond, D'Etta	Plainview, Minn.
Roberts, M. Eleanor	St. Paul, Minn.
Robinson, Marie	Menomonee, Mich.
Roehm, Faye	Ashland, Wis.
Rohrer, Martha R.	Dayton, Ohio
Royce, Marie	Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Ruddock, Caroline M.	Oshkosh, Wis.
Rutherford, Margaret	Minneapolis, Minn.
Salhus, Agnes	Hazel Run, Minn.
Sanborn, Carrie	Cannon Falls, Minn.
Schaper, Ruth	Plymouth, Wis.
Schuler, Ann	Milwaukee, Wis.
Schulze, Elizabeth	Cleveland, Ohio
Schumacher, Esther	Potosi, Wis.
Sheldon, Elizabeth	Menomonie, Wis.
Sell, Jeannette	Fairfax, Minn.
Servis, Isabell M.	La Crosse, Wis.
Shanks, Gertrude	Trinidad, Colo.
Shea, Mary Eva	Wahpeton, N. D.
Sheldon, Elizabeth	Cleveland, Ohio
Sloss, Avis	Appleton, Wis.
Smith, Ruth	Morrison, Ill.
Spence, Catherine	Laurium, Mich
Spengler, Norma	Neenah, Wis.
Sterling, Sophia	Oshkosh, Wis.
Stokes, Iva	Britton, S. D.
Sundkvist, Emma	St. Paul, Minn.
Sundkvist, Judith	St. Paul, Minn.
Sundquist, Martha I.	Alamosa, Colo.
Swanson, Anna	Wilson, Wis.
Swedberg, Mabel	Luverne, Minn.
Tate, Frances	Spokane, Wash.
Towle, H. Berenice	St. Paul, Minn.
Trathen, Ruby	Negaunee, Mich.
Tellett, Pansey	Wells, Minn.
Turk, Ruth	Black Earth, Wis.
Ulrey, Olive	North Manchester, Ind.
Van Dyke, Marian	Fon du Lac, Wis.
Wagner, Alice	Oshkosh, Wis.
Walker, Elizabeth	Mineral Point, Wis.
Wallace, Maza	St. Paul, Minn.
Ward, Gladys	Mondovi, Wis.



Weigler, Martha	Menasha, Wis.
White, Hazel	Beaver Dam, Wis.
Winter, Mary	Weston, Colo.
Wojahn, Hazel	Tigerton, Wis.
Workman, Nan	West De Pere, Wis.
Wright, Grace M.	Sparta, Wis.
Young, Helen	Ladysmith, Wis.
Zentow, Sophia	Stevens Point, Wis.
Zobel, Louise	Ripon, Wis.

Junior Home Maker Students

Goll, Elsa	Milwaukee, Wis.
Jobse, Myrtle E.	Milwaukee, Wis.
King, Beatrice	Glencoe, Ill.
Meyer, Marguarite	Hastings, Minn.
Miller, Vera E.	Tacoma, Wash.
Orbison, Nellie	Appleton, Wis.
Stevens, Vera	Maiden Rock, Wis.
Towke, Marian	Minneapolis, Minn.

Junior Manual Training Students

Abercrombie, Towne R.	Waupaca, Wis.
Achtenhagen, Oscar F.	Watertown, Wis.
Albrechtson, E. V.	Washburn, Wis.
Andersen, Andrew	Eau Claire, Wis.
Anderson, Arthur P.	Menomonie, Wis.
Barry, William J.	Moorestown, N. J.
Beguhn, Arnold A.	Menomonie, Wis.
Busse, Herbert H.	Omro, Wis.
Campbell, H. D.	Milton, Wis.
Campion, Howard A.	Faribault, Minn.
Carlsen, George W.	New Richmond, Minn.
Cook, Sherman	Wells, Minn.
Decker, Harold	Menomonie, Wis.
Deimer, Roland R.	Oconto, Wis.
Dunkel, M. M.	Phillips, Wis.
Enge, John Jacob	Menomonie, Wis.
Erickson, Carl I.	Ditchfield, Minn.
Evenson, Ole	Scandinava, Wis.
Gibson, Edward A.	Arkansaw, Wis.
Gottschalk, Chesney	Scandinava, Wis.
Haack, Otto Carl	Monroe, Wis.
Hanke, Walter H.	Menomonie, Wis.
Hansen, Henry E.	Marinette, Wis.
Harvey, Clyde C.	Monticello, Minn.
Jackson, Alf. K.	Menomonie, Wis.
Johnson, Waldemar	Camas Hot Springs, Mont.
Jones, Lynn	Luverne, Minn.
Lloyd-Jones, Thomas C.	Spring Green, Wis.
Kaercher, George E.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Kessel, William B.	St. Paul, Minn.
Klatt, Max C.	Columbus, Wis.
Knott, Rodney Jarvis	Eau Claire, Wis.
Kopplin, Harry	Columbus, Wis.
Krebs, Arthur H.	Watertown, Wis.
Lamb, Alfred	Mondovi, Wis.
Law, George A.	Menomonie, Wis.
Leuchtenberger, Ben. G.	Milwaukee, Wis.
McClure, Hugh M.	Kearney, Neb.
McCoy, George A.	Pittesville, Wis.
Mayo, William D.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Meyer, Earle H.	Menomonie, Wis.
Milliren, Donald	Pepin, Wis.
Mitchell, Arthur	Pittsville, Wis.

Morgan, Earl	Oshkosh, Wis.
Murray, Mead M.	Le Pas, Manitoba, Can.
Naden, William	Doughlas, Kan.
Nelson, Thomas	Menomonie, Wis.
Nesseth, Richard F.	Menomonie, Wis.
O'Briean, Frank S.	Two Harbors, Minn.
Olsen, Henry Earl	Two Harbors, Minn.
Nicholas, Howard	Ely, Minn.
Pittman, Howard T.	Salem, Iowa
Pittman, Thomas	Arkansaw, Wis.
Pliska, John D.	Antigo, Wis.
Radant, Alfred	Faribault, Minn.
Ranseen, Clarence	St. James, Minn.
Rilling, Frank A.	Omro, Wis.
Sheldrow, Fred H.	Spring Valley, Wis.
Sloniker, Merritt C.	Wonewoc, Wis.
Souba, Arnold Richard	Hopkins, Minn.
Stang, Victor	Minneapolis, Minn.
Stoneman, Erle	Mishicot, Wis.
Taft, Harold	Milwaukee, Wis.
Thomas, Franklin H.	St. Paul, Minn.
Thompson, Paul E.	Elmwood, Wis.
Thompson, Robert	Menomonie, Wis.
Troeger, Edward	Jefferson, Wis.
Tubbs, Clarence	Boyceville, Wis.
Turner, James	Osage, Iowa
Valaske, Arnold	Menomonie, Wis.
Van Duzee, Roy	Menomonie, Wis.
Werrill, William A.	Arkansaw, Wis.
Waldron, E. James	Menomonie, Wis.
White, Roy	Omro, Wis.

To the Future.

THERE is always the certainty in whatever pleasures or duties of life we undertake, that sooner or later will come the final moment, the ultimate end. In unpleasant duties, it is a sustaining hope;—in pleasure, it is a more or less vague regret. But in our search for the end of things, we often are met with a baffling wave of existence, which is like the eternal cycle of time. It is that chain of circumstances, which furnishes connecting links between events, so as to make of them one whole, or unit.

Let us take a few moments here in these pages, to look into the future for our connecting links. The ties we have formed here at Stout are many of them such that we break them regretfully. Friendships and associations have become closely attached to us, and the thought of the approach of June, with its incidents attendant to the closing of our work here, is not always a pleasant one. For most of us, it is the real commencement of life, in so far as our school days are concerned, for few will go on to higher institutions.

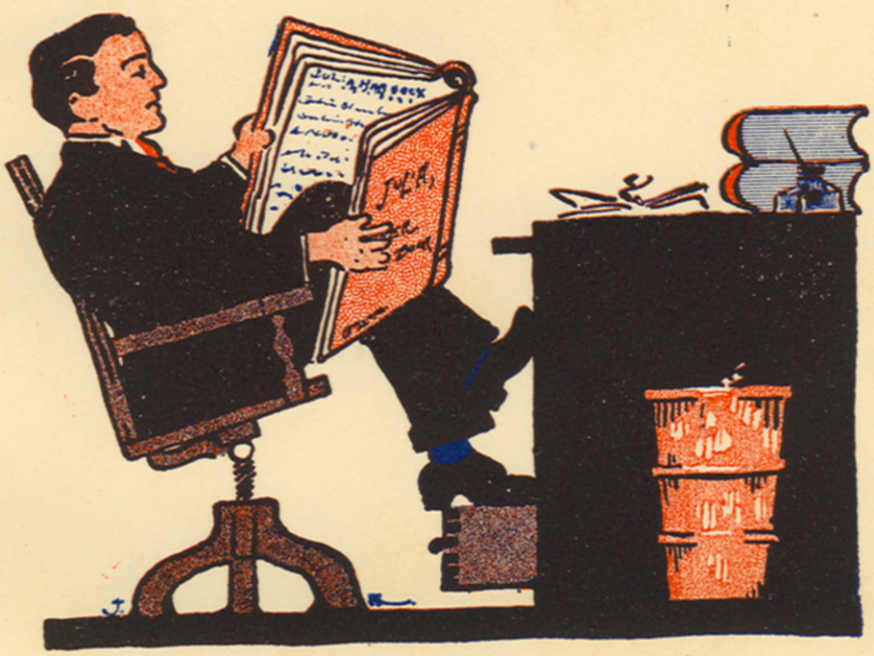
But should we be asked if in severing our connections with the school as students, we intended to stop in our acquisition of knowledge, we would answer most emphatically—no. The chief aim of any school is, not to teach a few related facts, but to open up fields for knowledge, unbounded in extent, and open to any eager searcher. Why can we not use this thought as a comforting one? If we have made friendships, we have thereby made ourselves more capable of making other friendships. Have we learned to love associations,—we have opened up vistas for future pleasure in our surroundings.

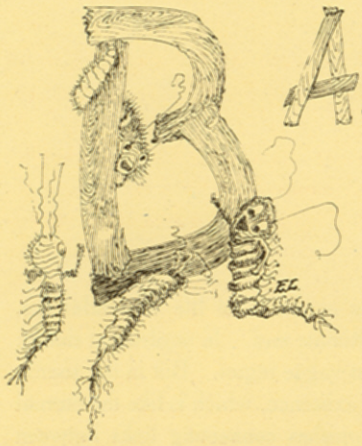
Life seems one continual parting, but those who have been fortunate enough to travel widely, assure us that the world is not very large after all, and where man has gone, there can man go again.

Since we cannot all get together, this class of 1913,—to bid each other farewell, let us say it here in all earnestness. And among our good wishes for each and every one, let this be the greatest—may we all be successful in the best and truest sense of the word. "Auf wiedersehen."

WINIFRED SHORT.

Literary





BACTERIOLOGY

The Value of a Knowledge of Bacteriology to the Woman in the Home.

ONLY recently bacteriology as an applied science has found its place among those subjects which prove to be of value to the woman in the home. Since this is the case, it is interesting to consider why the information gained by a course in applied bacteriology is necessary, not only for the scientist specializing in biological research or for the medical student but for all interested in such work as household management, domestic science, sanitation, and conditions affecting public health.

Bacteriology as a pure science is the study of bacteria only, and differs from applied bacteriology in that its field is limited to those micro-organisms which are included in the botanical group known as Schizomycetes. Applied bacteriology, however, consists not only of the science of the bacteria but of the study of all micro-organisms which act or produce effects like bacteria. Thus the molds, yeasts, and certain protozoa, are included in this science.

For many years the very mention of bacteria aroused unpleasant associations. Bacteria were considered to be the enemy of man and only those immediately associated with disease, were known or talked about. Our present state of knowledge regarding these micro-organisms reveals the fact that they have a useful side as well as a destructive one. To regulate the action of bacteria and other micro-organisms, to make them useful where possible in the various industries of the home, and to guard against the entrance of any which may be of a harmful nature—such is the province of bacteriology.

The proper ripening of cream, the more certain results in the manufacture of cheese, vinegar and bread, the perfection of methods for the preservation of foods in order to reduce the losses of the home to a minimum, home sanitation and the use of disinfectants, the careful inspection of water and milk supplies, the attack against household pests, a higher standard of cleanliness and a more intelligent war against contagious diseases, are some of the results derived by an application of bacteriological principles.

Although the housewife makes daily application of biological knowledge in connection with the industries of the home, home sanitation, food preservation, etc., yet the part which the bacteria play as the cause of disease in the home out-ranks all else. The sooner man's

responsibility for disease is recognized and a knowledge of bacterial action is instilled in his mind, the sooner will he be able to overcome such plagues as tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhoea, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

Medical statistics show that all preventable diseases have decreased wonderfully since public superstition and ignorance have been somewhat removed. But there is need for a great deal more knowledge of the nature and prevention of various diseases than already exists. The manner by which different diseases may be transmitted, the precautions to be taken in order to avoid infection, the proper care of the sick, the treatment of wounds to prevent the growth of bacillus tetanus, are things to be learned in the study of the most ordinary pathogenic bacteria.

From time immemorial the care of the sick has formed part of the duties of the woman in the home. Should she not there possess more knowledge than has been handed down to her by tradition? Will it not be better if, instead of blindly following medical instruction and being dependent upon the doctor at every turn, she is taught so that she may apply her intelligence as well as her time to the care of the sick, and may work with the doctor in stamping out disease?

LOUISE WILLIAMS.

Showing the Folks Through Stout.

BILL JONES was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his parents the other day, who wanted to see that new-fangled contraption of a school where they teach boys to hammer nails and saw wood, and girls to cook and sew.

Bill offered to take them on what he called a personally conducted tour thru the marvelous institution, so they started out early in the morning when the classes were in full swing.

He takes his parents to the office where they are introduced to the Director of the Manual Training Department and he is granted a furlough from the morning classes, and they go down a dark stairway where they are greeted with a peculiar odor. "That awful smell? Oh that's the smoke from the cupola; they are 'pouring off' in the foundry. No, it isn't the Devil's Headquarters, although the sulphur smoke does seem rather suggestive." They watch a ladle of melted iron poured into the molds. "No, he isn't the instructor, he is a student, the instructor is that jolly-looking individual in the brown overalls." Dad tries to see how soft the iron is by jabbing it with the end of his umbrella, but is severely reprimanded by his young son.

They pass into the cupola room where Mother wonders if they hadn't better run from the fire, the smoke is so very thick. Bill goes on to explain about the "Big iron thing that looks like a smoke stack, that's where the iron is melted. We have lots of fun here when we 'pour off.' We put in some wood, some coke, and some pig iron and sit around and eat apples until the iron melts." Mother wants to know how they clean it out and Bill tries to explain that

one fellow has to get down thru the opening in the side and scrape it nice and clean. "What's that? Oh, no, not while the fire is going—not till the next day!"

They pass into the Blacksmith Shop and Dad wants to know where the horses are, but Bill cheerfully tells him that they don't shoe horses, but that they make some very fine things. "I spent two weeks making a hammock hook that you could buy for a nickle at the store. No, Mother, the roof isn't falling in, that is merely the power-hammer turned on full force."

The next room in line to visit, is the machine shop, which Bill says is the shop where they have so much fun with their jovial instructor, who is always cracking jokes, altho he doesn't look it, especially with that worried expression on his face. "He is always busy, tho, he has quite an inventive mind, always building a motor for a vacuum cleaner or a potato husker or something. In spite of all Mr. Hillix does to maintain order the fellows will cut up once in a while. There's one now, cutting up a piece of steel."

The Print-shop, small as it is, is not to be neglected on this tour of inspection. Being too crowded to permit their entrance, they are satisfied with a look from the doorway. "It is quite a pleasant subject, they always have plenty of 'pi' around."

Across the hall they are shown the wood turning room and Bill explains that the equipment was recently overhauled and rearranged, the work being done by the students.—"Counting the student labor at the prevailing union wage, it is estimated that the school saved something like $18,000 on the job."

Bill then takes them to Mr. Curran's Wood Butcher Shop where they see the students hard at work making the shavings fly. Bill tells them that most of the fellows are making bread boards because they make such lovely presents for their girls. To Mother's explanation that the fellows' overalls look a trifle soiled Bill makes reply, "In the wood working shops, they wear white overalls, while in the metal working shops they wear brown ones; now, some of these fellows intend to take metal work the next nine weeks, so they are letting their white suits go without washing so that they will pass for brown ones later on." He also explains the method of determining whether or not a hand towel is soiled enough to be sent to the laundry: if it will stand up in the locker it passes the test and is sent on.

A room which is not to be neglected is the mill room, which has a splendid equipment but is so small that the fellows have no room in which to change their minds.

Just for a little exercise Bill takes them up to the top floor to see the Armory. Dad looks around for the elevator and his heart sinks as he hears Bill begin to count the steps for a little diversion: "four, 'leven, eighty-two, nine hundred and six, that's quite a climb!" But it surely was worth it for when they see the large, spacious combination of gym, baseball field, tennis court and dance floor all in one they marvel at the works of man.

"Now I don't know very much about the Domestic Science rooms," says Bill, "but I have visited quite a bit and I think I can give you a gist of what is going on in most of the rooms."

They proceed down the stairway to the second floor to visit the Domestic Science department. The hallways are very crowded so Bill instructs his Mother to hang on so that she won't get lost in the mob. "Fire-sale on ginghams? Oh, no, a cargo was shipped to Water-

man's and he bribed Mr. Harvey to use it for uniforms." They are shown the Sewing Room, which to Dad looks like a sweatshop, with girls standing on the tables having their skirts hung and the machines going at a great rate.

Bill next shows them the office of the Dean of Women, where they overhear a conversation about Lemon juice and cream of tartar, the only remedy for neuralgia. "You want to remember that, Mother, the next time you have it." The various other offices come to light and Bill explains that the little dark office is not a photograph gallery but a chamber of horrors where the girls receive their criticisms in Practice Teaching. In the big office they overhear a conversation between Miss Bisbee and Miss Turner as to the amount of fresh air needed per cubic inch.

"As Mr. Harvey says, 'Well, what of it?' Let's go into the kitchen," says Bill, and they come upon Miss Cordiner conducting a cooking class. Mother is interested in this, of course, but cannot help but smile when Miss Cordiner says, "I beg your pardon," as she backs into the sink, "but has anyone another nail so we can plank this steak?"

"I would like to have you see the girls working at Mechanical Drawing," declares Bill, but their progress down the hall was arrested by fourteen coats falling from the lockers on to their heads, so they graciously back out and make their way to the third floor.

The first room they enter on the third floor is the Bacteriology Laboratory. Miss Williams approaches the trio, "Would you like to see a Parmoecium under the microscope?" "A pair of what, did she say?" inquired Mother as they left the room hurriedly.

More sewing rooms are disclosed. In the Art Needlework Room thru the blue atmosphere they discern many girls vieing with each other to be heard above the din of "Purl 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, knit 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,—darn !!!??? etc." "This is an optional in kussology, but it is very popular—everyone is trying to get a credit in it."

The next room viewed is the Art Room. Just as they enter the clock begins to strike eleven times and the floor shakes so that Mother has to hang on to her false teeth and Dad hangs on to the table for support. "Are they learning to paint, well I guess; one of the Seniors told me that when the weather is warm they are going to paint the outside of the building."

Next they wander into the Psychology Room, where Miss Turner is conducting a Household Management class. She is at the board attempting to draw a cross section of a trap—"Now I am not much of an artist, but I hope you get the idea—!!" "What is a trap, son?" "Oh, that is what you set to catch ideas for future use, but they don't always work."

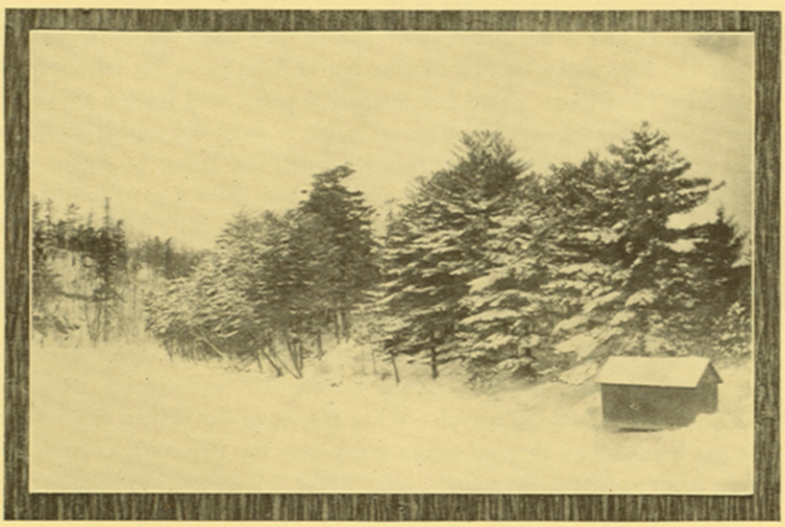
They take a little walk over to the Silo Kitchen. Dad asks why they don't have bridges and Bill replies that Mr. Harvey has been plugging for an appropriation for airships to carry the students from one building to another. They see chickens roosting, and cows placidly chewing their cuds in the yard, and Bill explains that the dairy and hennery furnish fresh eggs and pure milk to the kitchens of the school. When they enter the kitchen Mother exclaims at the cute little gas burners, and they no sooner arrive than the instantaneous heater blows up and sends them scurrying down the stairs.

They peep in the windows at the Ag. Laboratory and see Mr. Moyle get shot in the eye

with the water from one of the faucets. They open the door but close it softly, for a large odor escapes. "No, they are not making perfume, they are just trying to find the constituents of alpha pyrollidin carboxylic aminoacetic glyciltyrosin phenol dipeptid, the formula of which is $NH_4CH_3CH_2COOHC_6H_5NH_2CHCHC_2HNHOH.C_6H_5NH_4OHCH_3CH_2OHCOOH$.

They wearily ascend the 98th flight of stairs over the bank and Dad asks if they get credit for stair climbing. "Yes, gym credit—it used to be required but this year they added another 6 flights and let it go at that." In the Bank Kitchen a practise class was holding forth—there were 16 stools, 18 pupils, 14 observers, a practise teacher and her assistant and Miss Glanton. Note: Miss Glanton doesn't need a chair, she prowls around searching for the yeast she put in a pail of milk. As the room is already overflowing they do not hesitate long. Somewhat dazed they enter the Bank Laboratory. "This is a class in Food Chemistry, a short but concise and thoroughly enjoyable course." Mother thot of taking it up—it seemed so simple, but as they only intended to stay till the week end they deemed it advisable to take up something a little more practical, for instance Household Management.

Just at this juncture one of the striped ladies singed her eyebrows over one of those "cute little gas burners"—"but let us draw the curtain on the tragedies of the valuable courses offered at the Stout Institute and repair to the Monte, the luxurious and homelike gargoyle, where we can get hot waffles, ham and—fresh strawberry ice-cream and—" Both Mother and Dad heartily fell in with Bill's wise plan and for the instant forgot everything connected with Stout and pitched in to do justice to a good Monte lunch.



School Activities Prepare for Business.

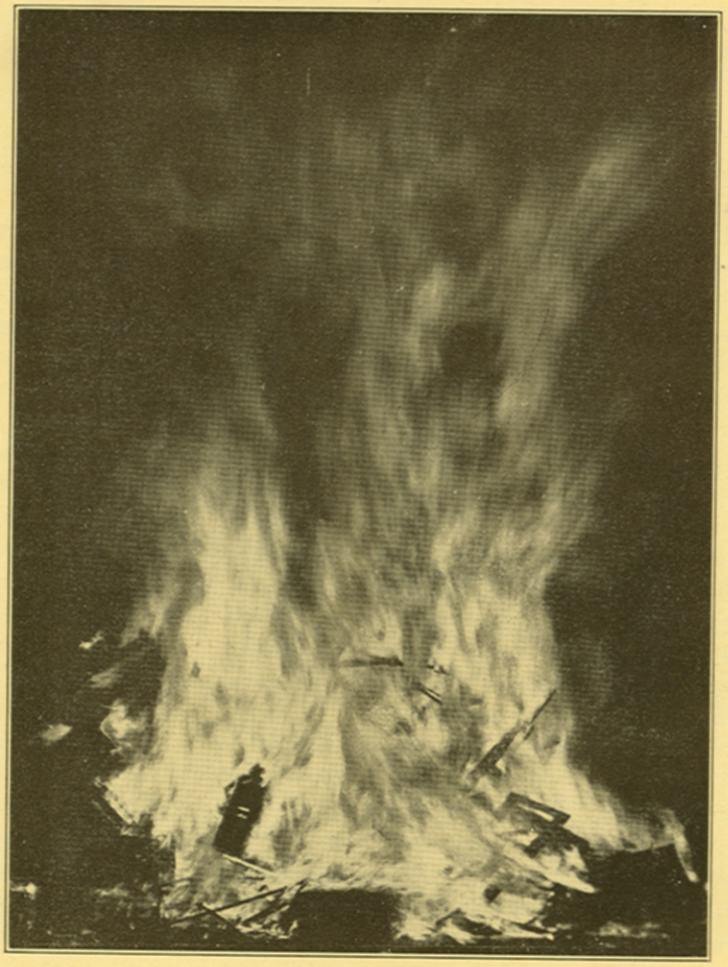
THE average student finds a great deal of fault with the greater part of the work assigned. If the student could see the benefits he is receiving I think that our school tasks would not be found so irksome. Every student looks forward with pleasure to the time when he will go out into the world to fight his own battles. The future is usually pictured as being bright and hopeful, but does the average pupil stop to think that now he is making his preparation for that time? If we, as students, could realize that our instructors are trying to help us rather than burden us, we would succeed a great deal better, our instructors would appreciate it, our school life would be more pleasant, and when we come to life's school, it would be much easier to face.

Especially we are taught to use our minds and form an opinion. A man who can not form his own opinion, and have a reason for that opinion, is like a ship without a rudder. If he is unable to do this he is of no use to our practical world. The man must use his individuality and personality, he must give something of himself, if he is to succeed. Great problems to-day confront the world, and for the solution of these the world is calling for men who use their brains to think, and unless he does, he is soon left behind in the race for success and victory.

A successful man in any line in life must be self-reliant. The work of all schools, to a certain extent, is the developing of this spirit. Our geometrical problems and problems in constructions teach us to use our own talents. They develop, to a great extent, our power to think and reason. Our reference work teaches us to find the answers to our own questions by research work of our own, instead of relying on someone else. Self-reliance, then, is the first element of success, and without it we are lost, and to succeed is impossible.

Now, if we stop to think, we cannot but realize and appreciate the good our schooling is doing us aside from actual knowledge we are gaining. In the future let us think less of difficulty of the tasks, remembering they are for our highest good, and that we may succeed in life, which is the desire of every student. Let us strive to do the very best that we are capable of doing to-day.

DEIMER, '13.



The Tribute Paid to our President.

A GREAT THRILL of joy ran thru the hearts of the Faculty and students when on the 25th of April a telegram was received from Mr. Harvey stating that the Appropriation Bill had passed the Assembly at Madison by the overwhelming majority of 84 to 2. The students immediately started suitable celebration and Mr. Buxton called an assembly whereby the Faculty and students could make the necessary preparations for a huge celebration to welcome Mr. Harvey on his return home from Madison in the evening.

Mr. F. C. Jackson, President of the First National Bank, assured the students that they had the hearty support of all the citizens and townspeople and that they had the right of way in the town.

The train which was to carry Mr. Harvey on his homeward journey was not due until 8:25, but at 7:00 o'clock the streets were crowded with joyful and elated students who danced around the bands and cheered at regular intervals. When it neared train-time, it is estimated that fully 4,000 people assembled at the Omaha Station or lined the streets to watch the parade.

The Faculty had gone to the Junction in a body to meet Mr. Harvey, and as he stepped off the train they surrounded him, and altho pleased he was very much affected and so surpri ed he could scarcely speak. The Faculty did not think it undignified to give three lusty cheers for our President and one good Stout "Locomotive."

As the train from the Junction rounded the bend north of the station the cheers and noise was positively deafening and the Student Band played "Cheer, cheer, the Gang's all here." The platform was backed with people but no one moved until President and Mrs. Harvey left the train. They were escorted to an open two-seated carriage to which had been attached a 500-foot length of rope and they with Mayor J. R. Mathews and G. L. Bowman were to be drawn thru the main streets.

The procession up the long winding hill to Main Street was headed by a banner which proclaimed,

$265,000
Senate 27 to 2
Assembly 84 to 2
What's the matter with Harvey?

Then came the student band and then the carriage in which the guests of honor were seated, drawn by the 500 Stout Institute students. A bodyguard of 16 trusty men students walked four in front and back and on each side of the carriage.

Amid cheers and strains of music, as the parade reached the top of the hill, a quantity of fireworks was sent up from the tower of the Manual Training Building and its mighty bell

sent out a joyful ring 100 times. On either side of the street people were standing six deep and red fires lighted the way for the parade.

The parade passed the Stout buildings, went East on Wilson Avenue to Sixth Street, north to Main Street and back to the playgrounds on Second Street, in back of the Manual Training Building where a mammoth bon-fire had been built from wagon loads of boxes and barrels which the students had collected during the afternoon.

This great pile of boxes made the square as light as day and here at the corner of the grounds President Harvey rose and was greeted with a deafening cheer and then quiet reigned while he talked to the students as only Mr. Harvey can. He seemed to labor under the mistaken impression that the celebration was for the most part, for the people to express their elation over the passage of the Appropriation Bill, but the crowd soon assured him that it was a demonstration in honor of the one man above all other men who had made it possible to secure such an appropriation from the state.

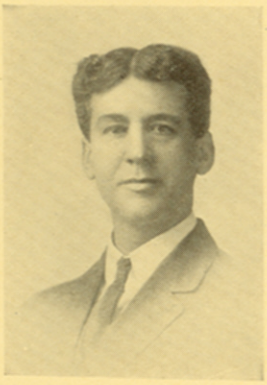
It surely showed that the people of Menomonie and the students of the Stout Institute appreciate what Mr. Harvey has done. Why shouldn't they pay tribute to a man who has practically devoted his entire life to educational work? He has made Stout Institute one of the greatest and best schools of its kind in the country and he will maintain its high standard of education in the future.

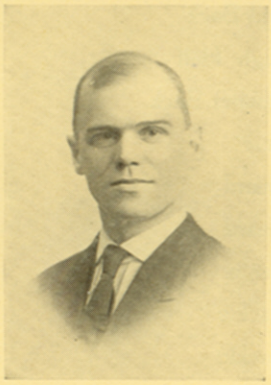
LATER.

The Governor of the State of Wisconsin signed the Stout Bill, May 12, 1913, thus making the Bill a law.











The Stout
Athletic Board.

IN order to have the best kind of athletics, it is essential to have a body of men, who can exert good judgment, in all matters pertaining to school sports.

Mr. Mauthe, our physical director, called a mass meeting, and presented a plan to organize a body of men, who should have the controlling power of all of our school athletics.

After due deliberation the students' body agreed that such a plan would be feasible, and so the following board was organized: Mr. Jenney and E. Morgan to represent the students, Mr. Olson, Mr. Mauthe and Mr. Steendahl, the faculty.

The function of this body is to decide on all matters pertaining to athletics, such as deciding games, picking out official "S" men, and settling any little difficulty which might arise in a contest. They decide what class of athletics the school will enter into and they are the ones who would decide the fate of athletics, if anything arose which would demand such action.

This body of men did much to advance good, clean, athletics in our school. It is partly thru their efforts that in our athletic encounters we have had such decided success.

ATHLETICS



Foot Ball.

Walter C. Anderson	Captain
Earl Quigley	Coach
Weston Mitchell	Coach

THE TEAM.

Walter Anderson	Left Half
Frank C. Riess	Full Back
Roy Gangwisch	Right Half
Oscar Achtenhagen	Quarter Back
Clarence Ranseen	End
Lynn Stockwell	Guard
Charles Fuller	Guard
Robert Thompson	Center
Elre Stoneman	Tackle
Kenneth Smith	Tackle
Alvin Johnson	End
Earl Morgan	Quarter
Francis Grose	Tackle
Otto Haach	Guard

RECORD OF GAMES.

Stout 26,	Chippewa Falls 13—	October 5, at Menomonie.
Stout 6,	Eau Claire 0—	October 12, at Eau Claire.
Stout 24,	River Falls Normal 7—	October 19, at Menomonie.
Stout 7,	Hamline 25—	October 26, at Menomonie.



Summary of the Season.

IN response to the coaches' call on the 15th of September, thirty fellows donned their moleskins and reported for practise. For about a week only light practise was indulged in, then the team buckled down to the gruelling grind that was to eventually elevate Stout in the annals of football. The men were determined and enthusiastic; this spirit, backed by the excellent coaching of Quigley and Mitchell, was the pivot on which the success of the team balanced.

The work of the 1912 football team was a steady growth of practically raw material to the finished team that overwhelmed some of the best teams in this part of the State. We had two veterans with us, Smith at tackle and Anderson at half. The coaches worked hard and organized plays that would riddle the line of opposing teams, and they lined up defensive formations that could withstand the onslaught of heavier teams. Whether the coaches succeeded in their task is seen in the results of the season.

The opening game was played with the Chippewa Falls High School. The Stout eleven was too much for the Chippe's and handed them a neat drubbing, 26 to 13. Two touchdowns and one goal kick were made by our team in the first quarter. Johnson carried the ball over Chippewa's line for one and Riess pushed it over for the other.

In the second quarter Chippewa scored two touchdowns by a series of neat plays. Stout recovered the ball and Anderson went around the line for a touchdown. This made the score at the end of the second quarter 19 to 13.

In the last half Gangwisch took the ball over the line and scored another touchdown for us. Morgan kicked goal. This made the score 26 to 13 in our favor. The game ended with the ball on Chippewa's 45 yard line.

The following Saturday the Stout eleven journeyed to Eau Claire to meet the High School team of that city. Our team was required to vanquish both the Eau Claire eleven and the crowd.

The game was slow and uninteresting to spectators who enjoy a good clean game of football. Continued wrangling and even fist fights marred the struggle.

The first quarter was the most sensational of the entire game. Anderson intercepted a forward pass thrown by an Eau Claire player and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The attempt at goal failed. This was the first and only touchdown.

During the next two quarters Stout was penalized about a hundred yards. In the last quarter, the ball was placed on Eau Claire's one yard line, and Riess was shoved over for a touchdown. Riess was lying flat on the ground with the ball under his arm. Just before the whistle blew someone shoved the ball out from in under Riess' arm and an Eau Claire man fell on it. The referee refused to allow the score, claiming that Riess fumbled while falling.



Quigley



Anderson



Mitchell

Earl Quigley, "Quig," Coach, hails from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, The Home of the Match-makers. He played football with the Oshkosh High School team. The team owes much to "Quig." He devoted considerable time to football and while on the field with his men, he worked like a Trojan, fixing up weak places in the team and strengthening already the strong ones. During the training season he put on a pedagogical face and what he said went. We lose Earl next year but the merits of his hard work will long remain behind him.

Walter Anderson, Captain, "Andy," comes from Elk River, Minnesota. With his previous experience, his rugged frame, and his cool head and unfailing good judgment, he made a fit leader for the team. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. "Andy's" playing was remarkable; he made most of the scores for Stout, and was feared by all his opponents. While in the game this half was resistless on offense, inevitable tower of strength to the blue and white. He is a man that will be missed on next year's squad.

Weston Mitchell, "Wet," Coach, comes from Elkhorn, Wisconsin. He starred in football, basketball, and track work in High School. Mitch won many honors as full back on the Elkhorn team and at the same time learned the game thoroughly. Wet was rather quiet on the field but nevertheless he came across with suggestions that could be depended upon as good ones. The team owes a vote of thanks to "Wet" for his valuable services which he gave in helping to build up the Stout Football Machine.



Gangwisch



Riess



Achtenhagen

Roy Gangwisch, Half Back, "Dick," was a beaming light in this season's galaxy. Stockily built, weighing 158 pounds, and standing 5 feet 8 inches, he was a formidable combination of brawn, grit, and good humor. His coolness in emergencies, his ability to find holes and to slip thru them, and his speed and defensive work, made him one of Stout's most valuable ground gainers. Roy had four years' experience on the Wabash College eleven, and showed the same form on that team as he did on ours. Dick leaves us next year.

Frank Riess, "Turk," or Henrietta's resting place is at Jefferson, Wisconsin. Played a star game at fullback. Frank is 21 years old, single (?) and weighs 160 pounds. Turk played no small part in the offense and defense of the Stout Team. His fake punts and long end runs were the sensation of the season. The way he tore down that field with his arm clasped around the ball, gave us the impression that that left arm must have been developed by continual practise in clasping more lifelike forms to his side. He graduates this year.

Oscar Achtenhagen, "Achtie" as the fellows call him, comes from Watertown, Wisconsin, where he played three years on the High School team. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds. Achtie played part of the season at quarter. He is an excellent general, a good, handy, all-around man for the position. Achtie was a splendid mixer both on the football field and among the fair coeds. A versatile being, changing from a fierce warrior on the gridiron to a gentle companion in the parlor. We expect a good showing from him next year.



Ransee



Stockwell



Fuller

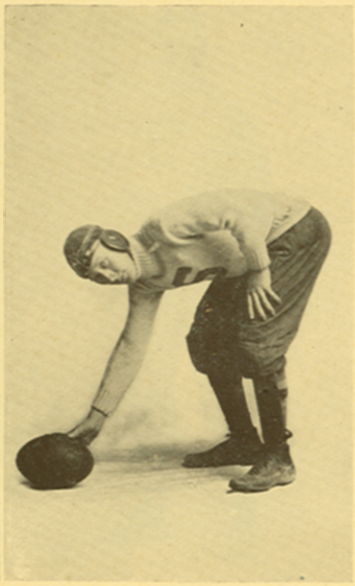
Clarence Ransee, Left End, "Ran" for short, is 22 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 145 pounds. He was the only man in the institution that could make his "pomp" stand up after a rainstorm. He had two years experience on the St. James, Minnesota, High School Eleven, also played four years on Gustavus Adolphus's basket ball and base ball teams. Ran is a hard, fast tackler. When he was called upon, he played an aggressive, heady game. He graduates this year.

Lynn Stockwell, "Pork," would throw mud in a tiger's face, if it had a football suit on. With his 5 feet 9 inches of aerial matter and 168 pounds of avoirdupois dope, Pork made a sturdy guard. He was gritty and possessed a wonderful facility of plugging the line, finding holes and advancing the ball when called upon to do so. Lynn graduates this year and leaves with him the conscientious work of a reliable player.

Charles Fuller, "Fat," would rather be from Pepin, Wisconsin, than to be president. He was one of our husky guards, who played no small part in the offense and defense of the Blue and White this season. Standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 180 pounds, hard as nails and exceedingly fast for a heavy man, he presented a hard problem for opposing teams to solve. Charlie had a little hard luck in the beginning of the season, injuring his shoulder, but came back strong in the Hamline game.



Stoneman



Thompson



Smith

Earl Stoneman, "Stony," hails from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where he played on the Y. M. C. A. basket ball and base ball teams for eight years. Stony is fond of eating and becomes very docile when his appetite has been satisfied, even to the extent of parting with clothes on his back. He rocks the scales at 182 pounds, and stands 6 feet in his government socks. Stony developed into a formidable guard. His battering ram efficiency and his ability to burn a hole in the line made him a regular member of the team. Great things are expected of him next year.

Robert Thompson, "Tommie's" smile and hair is like the morning sun bursting into full radiance over all mankind. Always good natured, but extremely violent at psychological moments. He is about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. He is a fast, shifty player. His ability to handle the opposing center and nail the quarter back, won him much praise. Tommie's fast work and good fellowship won for him the honor of being elected captain of next year's team.

Kenneth Smith, "Smut," played a consistent game at tackle. He was the star of the team, i. e., he was always out at night. He is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 9 inches with his shoes on (impossible to measure him with them off) and weighs 165 pounds. He played center for the Elkhorn High School eleven and was a member of Stout's last year's team, holding down the same position. Smut was good on tackling and getting under punts. He will be among the missing next year.



Johnson



Jenney



Morgan

Alvin Johnson, former Eau Claire High School Star. "Ching" is 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high and tips the scales at 165 pounds. He was the fastest end Stout had, but was compelled to retire early in the season with a broken nose. In the games he did play, however, he was sure on interference, unusually fast under punts, and a hard tackler. Ching graduates this year, and his place will be hard to fill on next Fall's team.

Herbert Jenney from Indianapolis, Indiana, "Crock," big as the side of a barn, lengthwise, played a good game at end. He had some experience on the Indianapolis Athletic Club football team. He is 6 feet high, weighs 156 pounds and is 22 years old. Herb did not make the team at first but by hard work his playing finally merited him a regular berth on the eleven. His tackling and interference in the Hamline game was worthy of mention. He leaves with the 1913 Class.

Earl Morgan, "Graceful alike on the gridiron and on the ballroom floor." "Spider" comes from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he played football on the high school squad. He is 19 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 167 pounds. Spider played the part of the season at quarter. He ran the team well. His toe was a dangerous element in all of the games, his long spirals scoring many points for Stout. He will be back next year and we hope to hear more of him as a gridiron player.



Grose



Decker

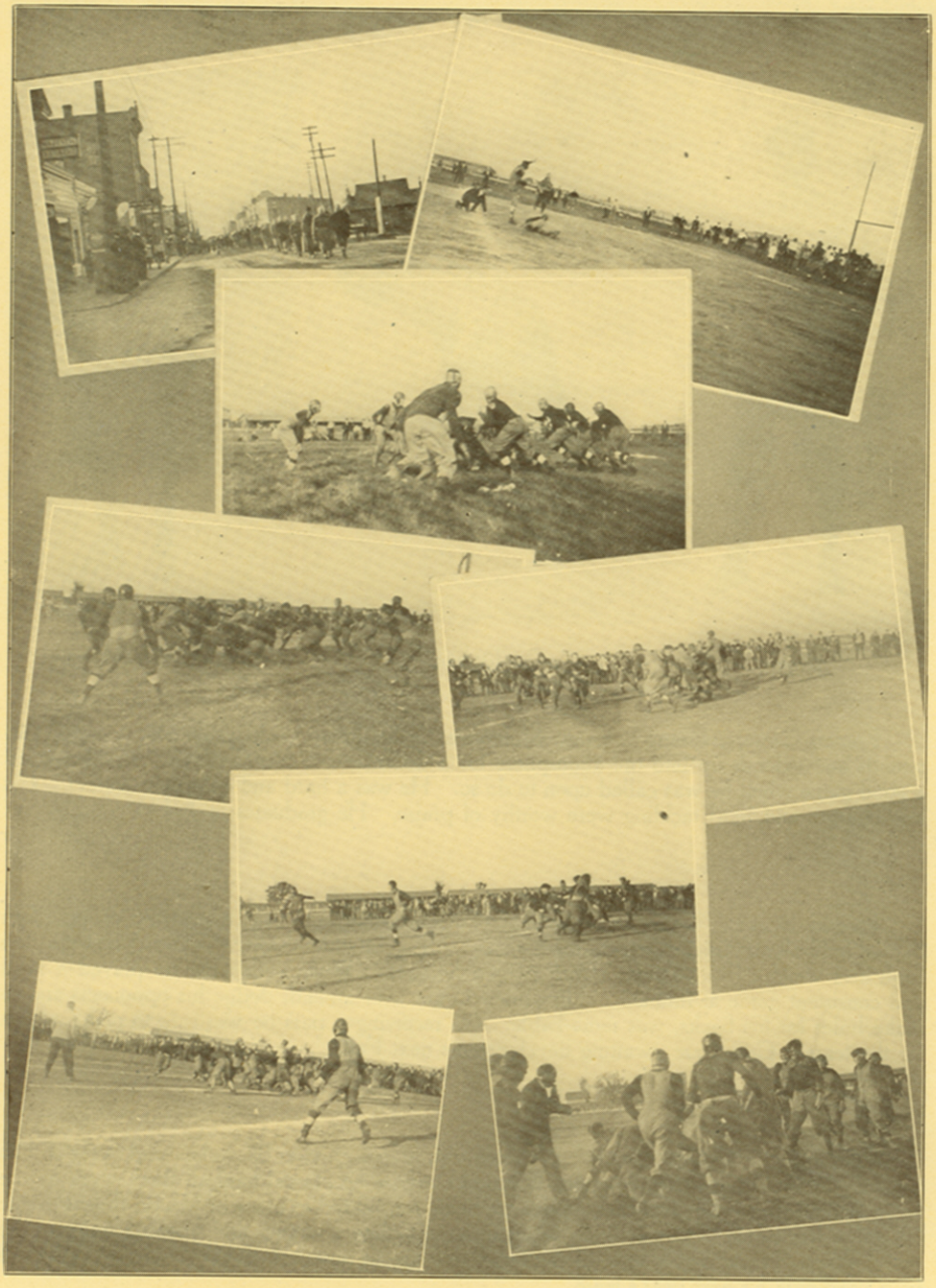


Haach

Francis Grose, claiming Kenyon, Minnesota, as his home, is 23 years old, weighs 145 pounds and extends up into the atmosphere for a distance of 5 feet 9 inches. Frank played a good game when he was called upon to do so. He was a hard and consistent worker. His low charges and hard tackling were worthy of praise. He graduates in 1913.

Harold Decker, "Deck," is a resident of Menomonie, and was a member of the High School football and track teams for three years. He is just old enough to vote, is 5 feet 9 inches high and weighs 145 pounds. Deck played fullback. When called on, he played a hard and consistent game at fullback. His ability to get over ground, dodge his opponents and to make holes for his backs, was remarkable. On receiving a pass he was sure to make a gain for the team. Critics are awaiting developments next Fall.

Otto Haach, "Sturdy Guard," 21 years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 156 pounds. "Hook" hails from Monroe, Wisconsin, where he played football three years on the High School team. The fact that Taxies are being substituted in place of Hacks, did not make "Auto" a has been. He was there when it came to low charging and opening holes in the line. When "Hack" got a little of his danderine up, he just tore things to pieces. He will be a candidate for next year's team.



Basket Ball.

OFFICERS

Monroe B. Milliren	Captain.
O. C. Mauthe	Coach and Manager

PERSONNEL

Walter A. Anderson	(S)	Center
Carl Sebelius		Center
Monroe B. Milliren	(S)	Forward
Oppie A. Jackson		Forward
Earl A. Morgan	(S)	Forward
John L. Burns		Forward
Oscar Achtenhagen		Forward
Thomas Thompson	(S)	Guard
Roy Gangwisch	(S)	Guard
Kenneth Smith	(S)	Guard
Charles A. Fuller		Guard

RECORD OF GAMES

Stout 16, Hamline	29—Dec. 7,	at St. Paul.
Stout 42, Minnesota All Stars	6—Dec. 14,	at Menomonie.
Stout 18, Superior Normal	13—Jan. 11,	at Menomonie.
Stout 39, River Falls Normal	10—Jan. 17,	at River Falls.
Stout 18, Superior Normal	14—Jan. 18,	at Superior.
Stout 20, Ascensions	48—Jan. 24,	at Minneapolis.
Stout 8, St. Olaf	21—Jan. 25,	at Northfield.
Stout 42, Aggies (County)	24—Feb. 7,	at Menomonie.
Stout 22, Hamline	26—Feb. 14,	at Menomonie.
Stout 16, Ascensions	26—Feb. 21,	at Menomonie.


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Helsom-Belair

The Season.

WHEN the call came for candidates for Basket Ball thirty men responded. Mr. Mauthe was somewhat overtaken by this mob of enthusiasts, but in order not to disappoint any of them, he organized five teams. These teams arranged a series of games among themselves and it was during these series that the material for the first team was selected.

The prospects at the beginning of the year were not very bright; Smith and Milliren were the only two old men from last year's team. The other three places were filled by Morgan, Anderson and Gangwisch.

The first game of the season with Hamline did not show the team to be of exceptional calibre. Stout team work was very ragged. The ball seemed to be charged with electricity, for every time one of our men got a hold of it, he would get rid of it as soon as he possibly could, regardless of where and how he did it. The final score, 29 to 16, in favor of Hamline, showed Stout that her team was not in the best possible condition.

Having found their weak points, the team set to work with a determination. The next game was with the University of Minnesota All Stars. Stout's improvement was remarkable. The All Stars were played off of their feet. The score ended 42 to 6 in favor of Stout.

The following two weeks were spent in hard practise preparing for the game with Superior Normal. When January 11th appeared, Stout was in condition to put up the game of its life, and she surely did. The contest was one of the fastest ever seen on the Armory floor. The first half ended 9 to 7 in favor of Stout. The second half was a repetition of the first, the score ending 18 to 13 in favor of our team.

The second victory for Stout was won at River Falls on January 17th from the Normal. This game was decidedly one-sided, the final score being 39 to 10. Stout's fast teamwork and accurate basket shooting completely bewildered the Normalites. Morgan netted 11 field goals in this game.

The following night our team met Superior Normal in a return game at Superior. This game was an exceedingly fast one. The Normal men had fully determined to avenge the defeat handed them earlier in the season. They went into the game determined to win. The first half was an exciting one; both teams fought hard. Stout managed to gain a lead early in the half and kept it until the close, the score ending 7 to 6. The second half was as fast as the first and ended 11 and 8 in our favor. This made the final score 18 to 14 in favor of Stout.

On January 24th the team journeyed to Minneapolis to meet the fast Ascensions. The Stout five scored more points on this team in the game than any other team during the season. The Ascenscions' lightning teamwork and accurate basket shooting netted them 48 points to our 20.

The following night the team met St. Olaf, "Oles," at Northfield. Milliren and Anderson were both badly crippled after the game with the Ascensions and consequently the team was not in shape to play their best game. The "Oleo Margarine" quintet taking advantage of this fact, proceeded to drub up the Stoutites. Their work was rather successful, the final score being 21 to 18.

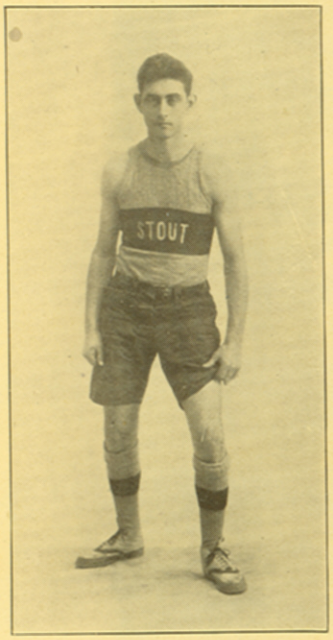
February 7th was the date arranged for a return game with the St. Olaf team; but on account of some difficulty the "Oles" were unable to get down. In order not to disappoint the large crowd (?) Mr. Mauthe scheduled a game with the County Aggies. This proved to be a rather uninteresting game to the audience (?). The Stouts' fast playing was too much for the farmers and they were forced to satisfy their Basket Ballic appetite with 24 points, Stout netted a total of 42.

The return game with the fast Hamline quintet was played on February 14th, at Menomonie. The team was somewhat crippled by the loss of Milliren who received a slight injury and was forced to retire from active Basket Ball for the remainder of the season. Jackson was called on to fill his place, which he did very creditably. The first half of the game was very fast. Both teams had perfect team work. Hamline, however, had a little more luck in netting the ball, so the half ended 12 to 15 in favor of the visitors. Stout went into the second half determined to win. Their team work was superior to Hamline's, but there must have been a jinx in that basket because the ball would go up there and roll around and then drop—outside of course. Luck was with Hamline. Blune, their skyrocket center, would heave the ball from past center and it would net a clean basket. Playing under such a hoodoo Stout received 10 points to Hamline's 11, making the total score 22 to 26 in favor of the visitors.

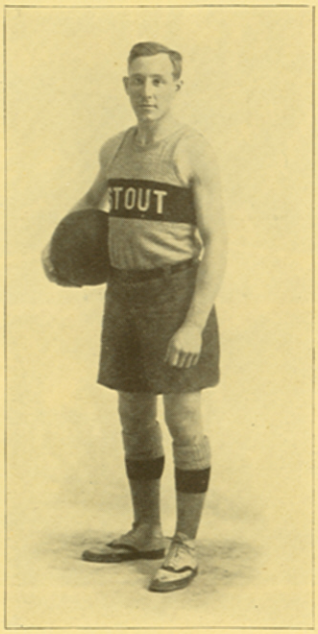
The last game of the season was played with the Ascensions at Menomonie. Realizing that this was to be their hardest game, our team set to work with a spirit to get in the best possible shape for it. The game was played Saturday evening, February 24th. The Ascensions' long experience showed itself in their teamwork and passing. During the first half they got a lead and kept it until the end, the score was 9 to 16 in their favor. Stout came back in the second half with that dogged determination to do or die, and they surely gave that Ascension bunch a game for their lives. This half ended 7 to 8 in the visitors' favor. Our team had that same hoodoo in shooting baskets thruout the entire game. If they could have netted about half of the tries they made, the game would have been ours without a doubt.

This is what the coach of the Ascensions' said after the game: "Stout played us the hardest game that we've played so far this season, and your team scored more points off from us than has any other five." This rather consoled the team, but the same old story that always accompanies a hard defeat, "We ought to have won," could be heard drifting back and forth among the players as they journeyed towards the gym to lay their basket ball suits to rest for this season.

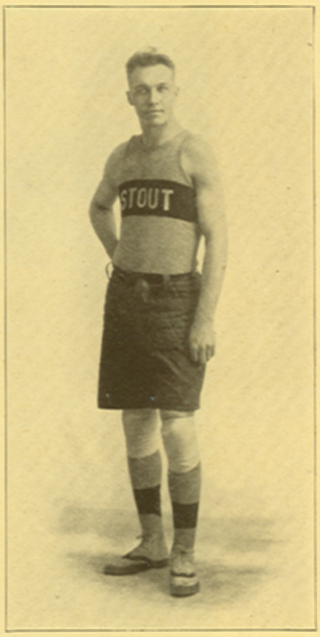




Milliren



Gangwisch



Anderson

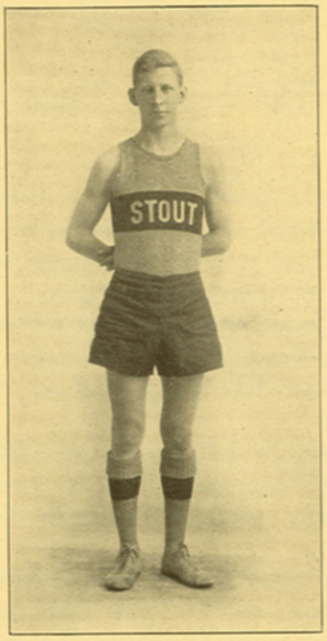
Monroe Milliren, Captain, "Mill," was a veteran of last year's team. He is deserving of a great deal of praise. Out of a bunch of raw material he developed a team that could give any five in this part of the country a run for their money. On the floor he played a fast and consistent game. He could be seen on any part of the court at any time. Altho he held down a forward position he played an excellent defensive game. His man very seldom registered a field basket. "Mill" graduates this year.

Roy Gangwisch, "Dick," exhibited the same form in basket ball as he did in football. As right guard he played a very good game. He could be seen running along the floor, then all of a sudden he would disappear, the next moment he would emerge from in between the legs of an opponent with the ball in his possession. He was quick and active. His man was always a low scorer. Dick wasn't quite so lucky in basket ball as he was in foot ball; the fair co'ed did not present him with a wreath of missile-toe and cauliflower. Nevertheless we hope that she appreciated his services just as much. We do?

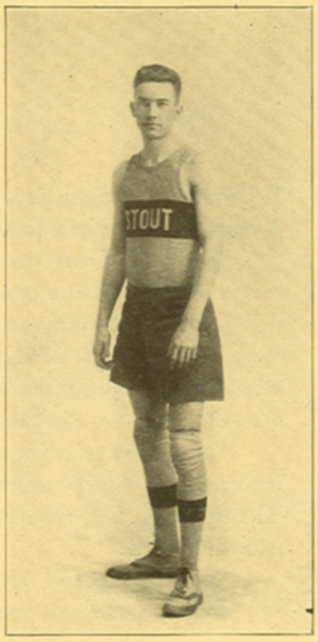
Walter Anderson, "Andy," was the bearing on which our team ran. He was center on last year's second team, but his work proved to be of such a character that it merited him a position on this year's first team. He was there on the jump, no center in this part of the country could jump higher than he could. His team work and basket shooting were especially good. He was rather handicapped the latter part of the season with bum knees. He used everything from hair tonic up to spavin cure trying to heal them up, but they refused to get better. They say rest and fussing will cure most anything, so cheer up, "Swede," your knees will be alright bye and bye.



Smith



Thompson



Morgan

Kenneth Smith, "Smut," played left guard. At this position he played a good game. He was a millstone on his opponents' neck and one of such size that it was a rather hard proposition to shake him off. He was a man who played with the team and for the team. He exhibited a cool head in all of the games, and always managed to sneak down and slip in a basket or two. Smut leaves this year.

Thomas Thompson, "Tommy," held down a steady berth at right guard. His playing was responsible for a great number of points which were registered on the credit side of Stout's Ledger. He was a running guard, scoring some field baskets in each game. Tommy always managed to get back to his man, however, in time to prevent him from shooting or to break up a play. He will be here for next year's team and we all expect great things from him.

Earl Morgan, "Spider," played the other forward position and did it in a manner that would do anybody honor. That Boston side slip that Morgan had made it very difficult for any guard to follow him. He had a keen eye for baskets, netting 18 in River Falls game. He was capable of covering a great deal of floor space, when he was playing, but especially when he was wiping up the dust. Morgan will be a candidate for next year's team.

The Second Team.

IT would be impossible to give a regular lineup for the second team. At times there were enough first team subs to make an opposing team, and at other times a group of players who termed themselves as Pirates were on hand to give the first team practise. For this reason only an estimate of some of the players can be given.

Kopplin, Albrechson and Decker kept the first team forwards busy. Sebelius, Stoneman, were centers of high standards. Burns, Jackson, Achtenhagen and Fuller were forwards who when playing against the first team, kept their guards busy. Deimer and Beguhn were two clever forwards for the Pirates.

The fellows who played with the first team, but who did not get into enough games to entitle them to an "S" and those who appeared regularly for practise, were given an S. A. A. The following men received them: Jackson, Achtenhagen, Burns, Sebelius, Deimer, Stoneman and Fuller.

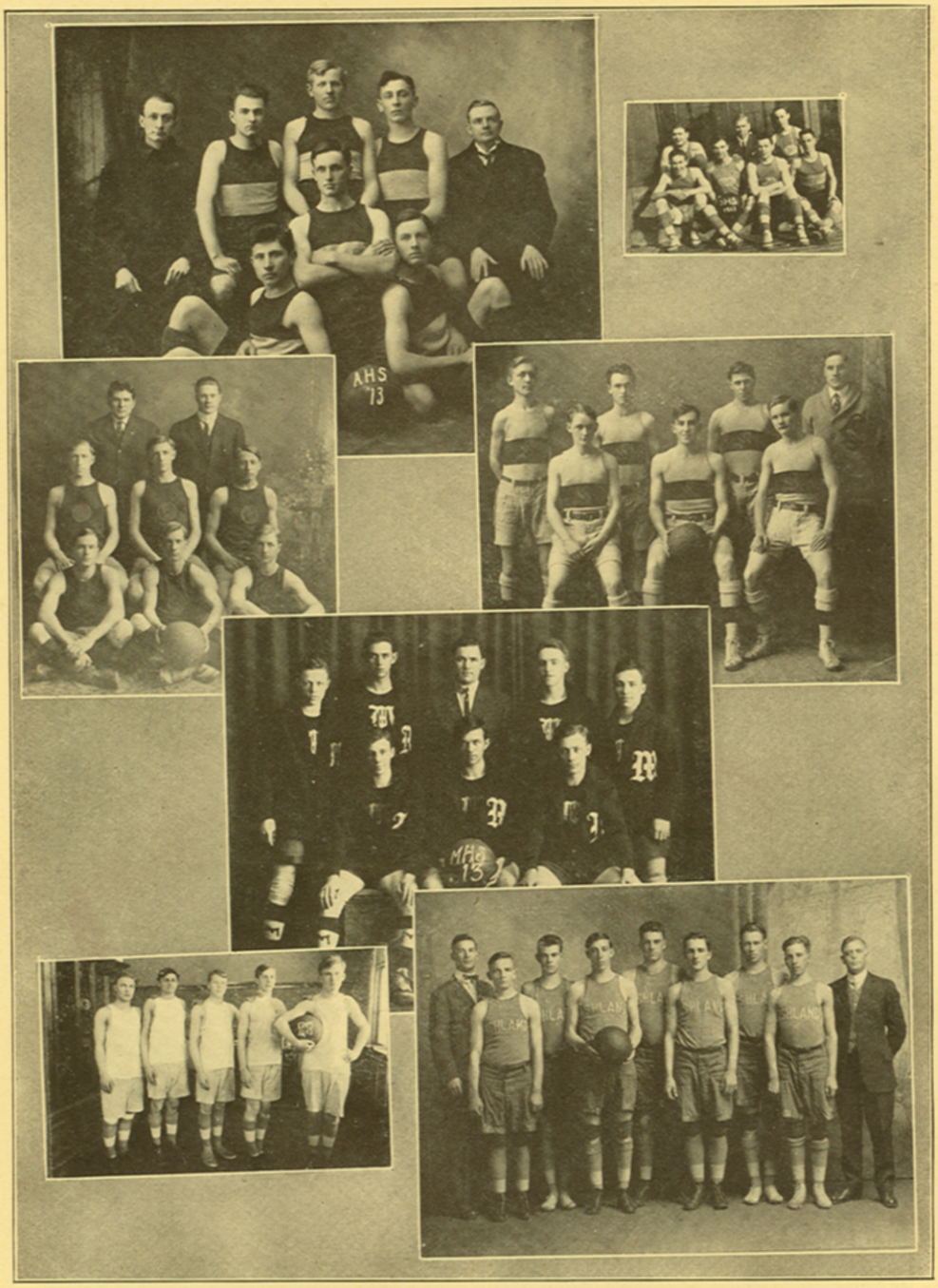
The percentage of this year's team is 500; that is, we won five games and lost five.

We hope that next year's team will raise this to 1,000 per cent. From the present predictions, we think that such a record will be possible. Let us live in hopes!



Part of the Second Team.


LEWIS
LEWIS



Top Row—Arcadia High School and Superior High School.
Middle Row—Rice Lake High School and Stanley High School.
Center—Menomonie High School.
Bottom Row—Owen High School and Ashland High School.

The Northwestern High School Basket Ball Tournament.

THIS was the first tournament of its kind that has ever been held in this state. Heretofore the best teams were selected from certain territories and sent direct to the state tournament at Appleton.

This year the Northwestern part of the state was divided into eight sections, each section representing from two to four counties, the championship team from each section was sent to the tournament at this city.

As a result of the season's games the following teams came here to decide the Northwestern Championship: Superior, representing Douglas, Washburn and Burnett counties; Ashland, representing Ashland, Bayfield, Price and Sawyer counties; Rice Lake, representing Chippewa, Taylor and Rusk counties; Owen, representing Eau Claire and Clark counties; Menomonie, representing Dunn and St. Croix counties; Ellsworth, representing Pierce and Buffalo and Pepin counties; Arcadia, representing Jackson and Trempeleau counties.

On the afternoon of March 13th the opening games were played between Ashland and Stanley, and Rice Lake against Ellsworth. Ashland defeated Stanley 42 to 36 and Rice Lake defeated Ellsworth 30 to 21. This eliminated Stanley and Ellsworth. On the evening of the same day, Arcadia was defeated by Owen 20 to 18 and Superior by Menomonie, 26 to 10. This series eliminated Arcadia and Superior. On Friday, March 14th, Ashland defeated Rice Lake, and Menomonie subdued Owen. On the last day, Saturday, March 15th, Menomonie defeated Ashland, and Rice Lake put one over Owen. These victories and defeats put Menomonie in first place, Ashland second, and Rice Lake third.

This tournament was in every way a decided success. The Stout carpentry students built seats to accommodate about 900 people.

The attitude of the people was excellent. No hissing or hooting, which is generally so prevalent at Basket Ball games, could be heard at the contests. The people would always give the losing team its share of encouragement and advice. Even the rooting when the home team played, was of that nature which would do any city credit in the estimation of visitors.

The tournament was a benefit to the city and its institutions. The strangers were shown the wonderful sights thruout the town, including the Stout Institute.

The impressions these visitors made, during their stay here, could have been of no other kind than the best. They will picture Menomonie to outsiders as an enterprising city, and the people as the kind who are working for, and with, the town. We hope that the tournament will be held here next year. If it is, the teams can be assured that they will receive the same loyal treatment as they did this Spring.

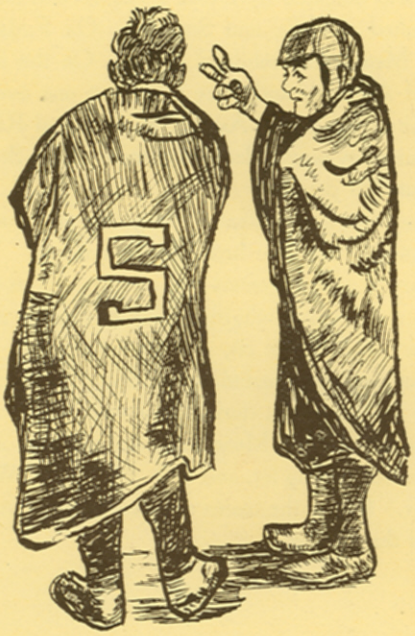
Base Ball.

SHORTLY after the Basket Ball season closed Baseball practise was started in the Armory. The pitchers and catchers limbered up their arms, every night after school. It was not a very safe proposition for a stranger to pop his head up thru the stairway unless he carried a heavy life insurance.

The prospects for this year's team look very encouraging. We have with us league players, a pitcher and a first baseman. It would be impossible to give a fair estimate of the remaining team, but we hope that from the large amount of material, a fast team will be selected.

At a recent mass meeting, Chandler was elected to manage the team and Quigley to captain it. These two men are no doubt very capable to build up a strong nine.

Owing to the flushed condition of the treasury, it is hoped that we will be able to play several games with outside colleges and schools. At the present writing the manager expected to get a game with the University of Japan team, which is to make a tour of the United States. Games will try to be arranged with Hamline University, River Falls Normal and the University of Minnesota.



Track.

AS soon as the weather was permissible, about 35 of the fellows donned their running togs and started to limber up. At times they were forced to run on the gym track, but when the weather was springlike they could be seen tearing down Wilson. For the first few times the natives along the avenue were astounded. They evidently thot that the Stout fellows were trying to work a transformation in modern styles of dress, but as time advanced they became accustomed and the look of astonishment was changed to one of admiration.

Another cross country run has been scheduled with the Eau Claire "Y. M. C. A." The course to be covered is 28 miles. Fourteen men will be selected, and each will run two miles.

Earl Stoneman was elected to captain the team and he is fast rounding the bunch into shape. He has an excellent lot of material to select from. It seems as if every fellow in the team is connected in some way (mostly legs) to the giraffe family.

Besides Stoneman, Brunkow, Leuchtenberger, Tubbs, McCoy, Mayo, Geiger, Decker, Nicholas, Van Duzee, White, Reilling, Morenus, Lund, Radant, Abercrombie, Meyers, Troeger, Sheldrew, and Whelan are trying hard to make the team. The tryouts will be held about March 18th.

We hope that Stout will be able to duplicate the drubbing handed the Eau Claire bunch last year.

Three cheers for you, dear old Stout,
The white and blue, three more for you.
You are our Alma Mater,
Fond memories to dream of later,
S-T-O-U-T, our hats off to thee.

F. C. R.




IN THE TUB
ANNEX BEAUTY
QUIT YER KIDDIN
FOUR FRIENDS
IN THE HAREM
MOCK WEDDING
CHEER UP
GOOD NIGHT
WHAT A REFLECTION
FANCY DRESS BALL
A SING



Officers of the Y. W. C. A.

President	Nancy Blair Barr
Vice President	Marian Moore
Secretary	Mable Salisbury
Treasurer	Mable Jones

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. is glad to announce itself again in this book. We are proud of ourselves, for tho we have apparently done little in the way of public affairs, we have accomplished many things and feel that a very successful year is coming to its close.

In the first place our membership has been large comparing it to previous years, tho it should be larger, and we hope it will in the coming year. The girls that do belong to the association have been willing helpers and their goodly attendance at our weekly meeting has been a great encouragement to both the officers and speakers. We tried this year having our meetings on a week day night rather than on Sunday afternoon, and it has proved most successful.

The work done in the association at Stout this year has not been as much as we had planned and had wished to do. It has furnished, however, a little of another side of life which many of us, it is feared, do not seem to find time to turn to from the busy work. This is the religious life. Thru a few, small, christian acts many are often made happy. The girls in this, the Stout Association, have consciously and unconsciously helped many others to see their way brighter, and we thank them all here for their help this year.

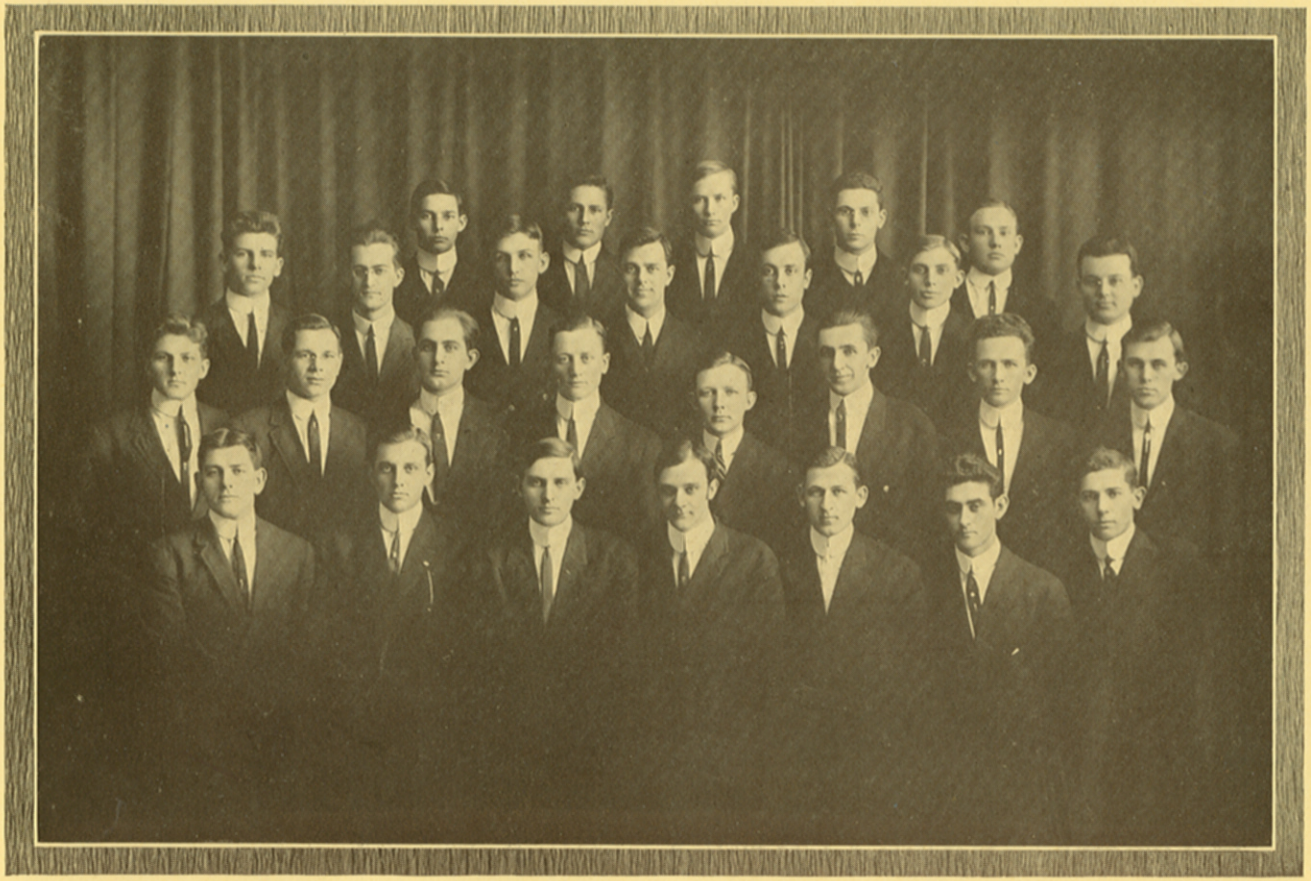


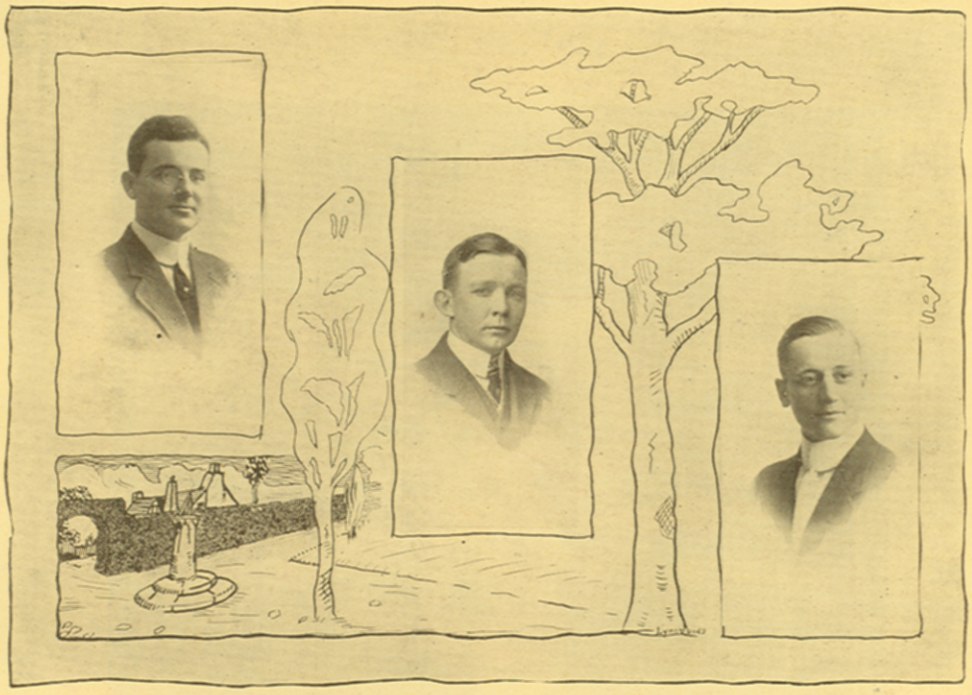
Members Y. W. C. A.

Lela Boss
Josephine Boyd
Lillian Quine
Mabel Jones
Clare Heuser
Winifred Short
Barbara Young
Elizabeth Walker
Gladys Boase
Katherine Hall
Marion Moore
Nancy Barr
Edna Zavitz
Ethel Leise
Elizabeth Fowler
Carrie Norman
Verna Norman
Florence Otis
Alice Thompson
Gertrude Kremers
Carrie Hugunin
Emma Klar
Laura MacDonald
Belle Rider
Margaret Prill
Vivian Hodgson
Bernice MacReynolds
Harriet Searl
Mary Winter
Helen Jones
Mary Garth
Esther Schumacher
Frieda Theil
Margaret Howe
Pearl Hall
Olive Booren
Bessie Bell
Ruth Schapen
Helen Rowell
Esther Forslund
Mary Mize
Marguerite Bertram
Lucylle Jane Hargis
Marian Van Dyke
Hazel White
Helen Yantis
Bertha Pierce
Cathryn Cushman
Eda Ferbert
Beth Gee
Helen Mathias
Hilda Donsing
Mabel Salisbury
Blanche Stevens
Ethel Kendall
Eureka Nitzkowski
Rita Stevens
Margaret Newell
Dorothy Sawyer
Ruth Sayles
Blanche Dodge
Alice Thayer
Helen Churchill

ORGANIZATIONS







The Boys' Glee Club.

OFFICERS

President	- - - - - - -	Wilbert Suprise
Secretary	- - - - - - -	Frank Riess
Director	- - - - - - -	Paul E. Gregg

With ten of last year's club to form a nucleus, prospects for having a real Glee Club this year were excellent. The club organized early, and unanimously chose Mr. Paul E. Gregg director. The call for candidates brought forth some odd forty clarion-voice individuals, each striving to assure Mr. Gregg that his voice rivalled that of a canary. The first rehearsal found twenty-seven survivors of the test, and it is these twenty-seven that bear the proud distinction of the best glee club Stout has yet had.

The Club has appeared at assemblies several times and sang at the foot ball, basket ball suppers with great success. The following is the Club personnel:

First Tenor.		Second Tenor.		First Bass.		Second Bass.	
Busse	Sheldrew	Brunkow	White	Albrechton	Jenney	Abercrombie	Ericson
Clark	Whelan, A.	De Wolf	Mayo	Brower	Jones, T. C. L.	Harvey	Rieling
Lund	Wolf	Haack	Milliren, M.	Houghtaling	Stockwell	Leuchtenberger	
Piano—McCoy, L.					Valeski		



The Student Orchestra.

Mr. Paul E. Gregg—Director.

Instrumentation

First Violins

Dalas Grabe
Anna Virum
Arnold Souba
Gladys Knight

Second Violins

Michael Timbers
Edwin Dickman
Frank Riese
John Timbers

Viola

Vera Howard

Cello

Alfred Peterson

Piano

Agnes Zittleman

Clarinet

Lynn Houghteling
Arthur Mitchell
Max Klatt

Bass

John Steendahl

Flute

Max Clark
William Werrill

Cornet

Martin Valeske

Trombone

Clarence Schabacker
Carl Erickson

Drums and Bells

Lynn Jones

The orchestra met twice a week during the past year and under the able direction of Mr. Gregg has worked on many good numbers.

"Bohemian Girl"	Selection	March from "Aida"
"Tannhauser"	Selection	"Lustspiel" Overture
"Robin Hood"	Selection and numbers to be found in the Folio publication of Leo Flist.	

Popular Works such as "Spring Maid," Selection and incidental numbers such as "Gypsy Love Waltzes" and numbers from "The Girl at the Gate" and "A Modern Eve," as well as the lighter popular numbers from such publishers as Ted Snyder, Remick and M. Witmark.

The Student Orchestra furnished the music during the Commercial Club Banquet and played the accompaniment for the Musical Comedy, "Fi Fi of the Toy Shop." The weekly assembly is varied by selections from the orchestra.

The work of Mr. Gregg as director is widely appreciated and this organization has proved a success due to his interest and efforts toward making it a success.

GLADYS KNIGHT.



The Student Band.

UNDER the proficient supervision and leadership of Mr. Paul E. Gregg, the Student Band has developed into an organization that does credit both to Stout and to the High School.

Bearing in mind that the organization is but a year old, and also that previous to the beginning of the organization, a large per cent of the present members had no conception of what it meant to be able to read and execute music efficiently, the progress made is little less than marvelous.

As a means of arousing enthusiasm and school spirit at mass meetings, basket and foot ball games, the band has proven itself an invaluable stimulant, and as this is one of the purposes of the organization, it can well be assured that it has very adequately accomplished its purpose.

To defray the expenses incurred thru the purchase of new uniforms, the band united with the orchestra and on the 27th of February, rendered a concert at the High School Assembly Room, which was a complete success, both from a financial and scientific standpoint.

We hope that the organization will continue to build upon the splendid foundation formed a year ago, and if success comes as a result of their efforts, it will not be long before the schools of Menomonie can boast of a band that is second to none of its kind in the state.

The following is the present membership:

Cornets
Edwin Herrem
Martin Valasky
Wilbert Suprise
Harry Kopplin
George Fletcher
Harry Neverdahl

Trombones
Clarence Schabacker
Emory Sipple
Robert Taufman
Arthur Roen
Stanley Blume
Byrne Fletcher

Clarinets
Lynn Houghtaling
Max Klatt
Oscar Hellum
Hugh McGowan

Altos
Floyd Holstein
Stewart Douglas
Elmer Smith
Portus Winte
Walter Giese
Charles Christiansen

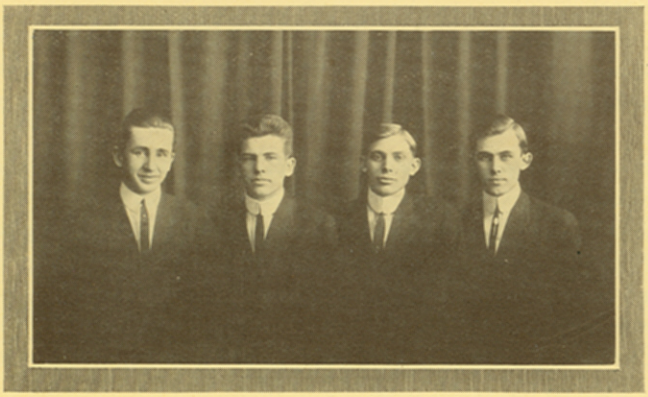
Tuba
Harry Thomas

Baritone
Malcolm Campbell

Snare Drums
Aligot Kellar
Mertin Cowing

Bass Drum
Martin Liddy

H. H. KOPPLIN.



The Stout Quartette.

Some time after the organization of the Stout Glee Club, Mr. Gregg, the leader, found in it four jolly good fellows with voices that blended exceptionally well. The result was the Stout Quartette, composed of Jack Lund, first tenor; Max Clark, second tenor; Lynn Houghtaling, first bass; and Benj. Leuchtenberger, second bass. Their first appearance was before the assembly. The success of their work proved so popular that their services were often demanded for social programs and at other functions of similar nature.



Red Cedar River at Cedar Falls



Sunset at Cedar Falls



Gallaway Creek





Girls' Literary Society.

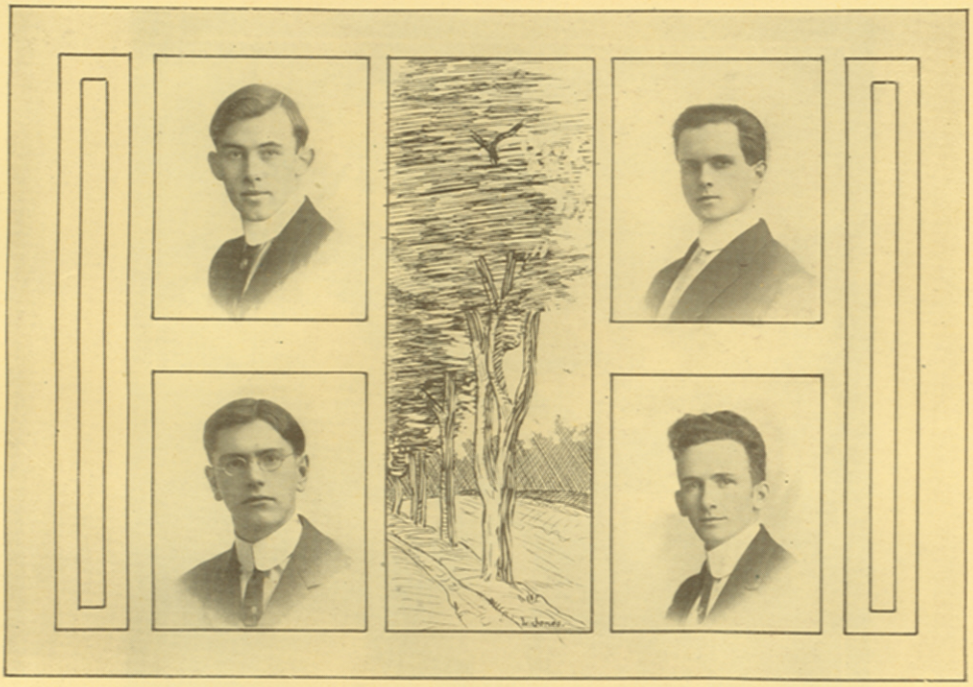
OFFICERS

President - - - - - - -	Mary Mize
Vice President - - - - - -	Lillian Norman
Secretary - - - - - - -	Florence Otis
Treasurer - - - - - - -	Gertrude Kremers

PHILOMATHEAN

P stands for the prophecy that we never would last;
H stands for the hardships thru which we have passed;
I for the interest our members have shown;
L for the loyalty that has waned not, but grown;
O stands for the organized work we have done;
M stands for the management, that has made us as one;
A for our administrators; to them praise is due;
T for our troubles; we've had but a few;
H stands for harmony in work and in play;
E stands for endurance, let come what may;
A for the advancement we've made since last spring;
N for next year; let's see what 'twill bring.





Stout Hikers Club.

President - - - - -	Ben. G. Leuchtenberger
Vice President - - - - .	Howard Campbell
Secretary - - - - -	Richard Morenous
Treasurer - - - - -	Towne Abercrombie

One of the wide awake organizations of the school is the Stout Hikers' Club, an organization of about fifty or sixty of the Manual Training Department members whose purpose is to take hikes, create a social spirit among the students and boost all Stout Athletics. All the nearby cities and villages have been visited by members of this organization and St. Paul has been invaded twice. To the Hikers, credit must be given for the school spirit that has been created in the past year. Next Fall will see this organization stronger than before and ready to boost for Stout.



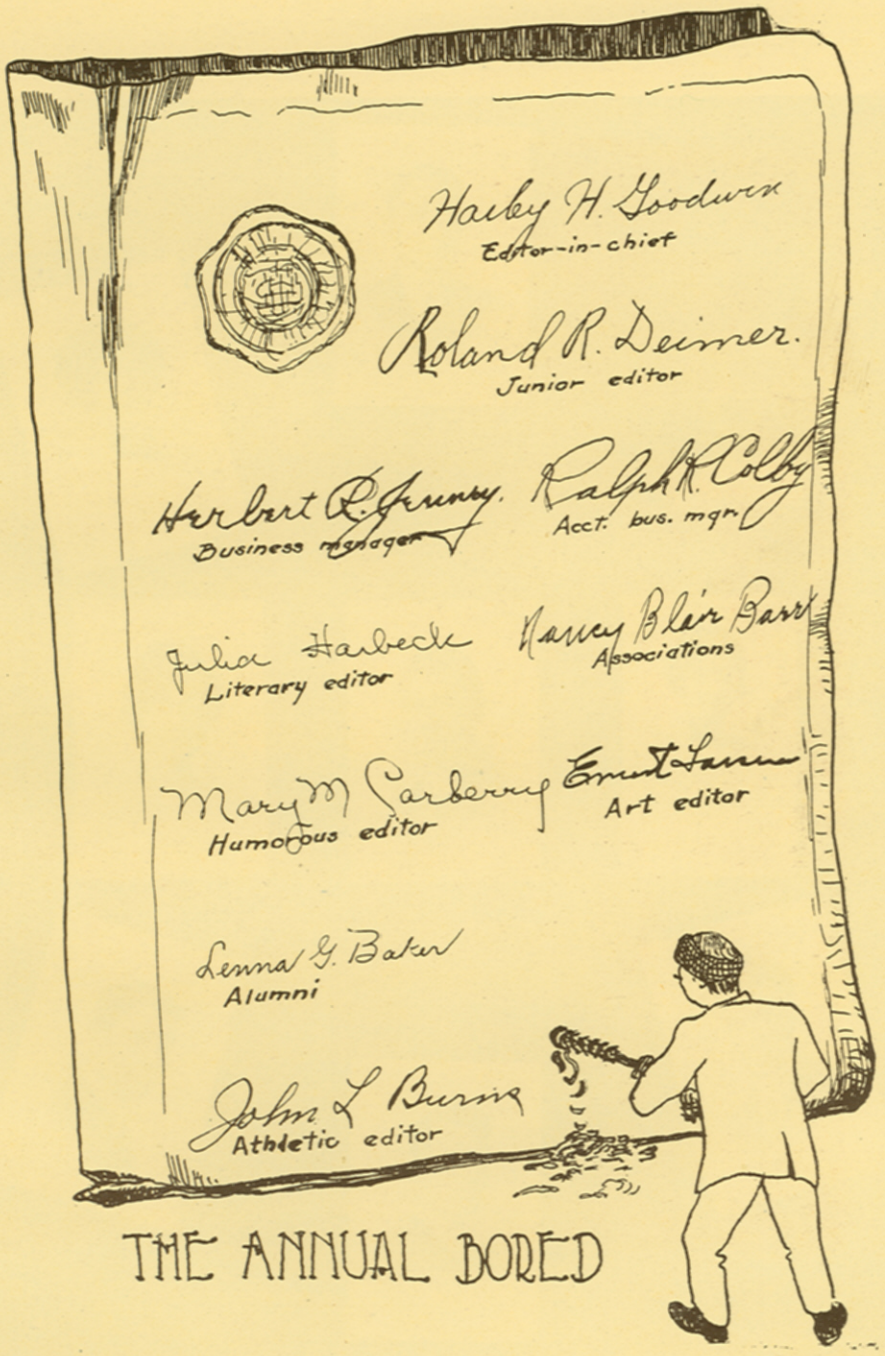


The Girls' Hikers Club.

President - - - - - - -	Kate McKenzie
Vice President - - - - - -	Dorothy Sawyer
Secretary - - - - - - -	Sarah Osborn
Treasurer - - - - - - -	Mamie McKittrick

The Girls' Hiking Club is of large membership and great activity. In all kinds of weather members of this organization can be seen tramping about the city to and fro from visits to the rural districts. For the benefit of the members and new students entering the school this organization should continue its active work.




Harley H. Goodwin
Editor-in-chief
Roland R. Deimer.
Junior editor
Herbert R. Jenny.
Business manager
Ralph K. Colby
Acct. bus. mgr.
Julia Harbeck
Literary editor
Harvey Blair Barr
Associations
Mary M Carberry
Humorous editor
Ernest Lamm
Art editor
Lenna G. Baker
Alumni
John L Burns
Athletic editor
THE ANNUAL BORED



Stout Social Club.

The Stout Social Club was instrumental in bringing together about 300 students for six very successful entertainments. These informal parties consisting of dancing, cards and games, were held in the Gymnasium on Friday evenings throughout the year.

The Club was composed of a Committee of nine members, to whose efficient management we are indebted for this series of pleasant evenings.

The members of the Committee were:

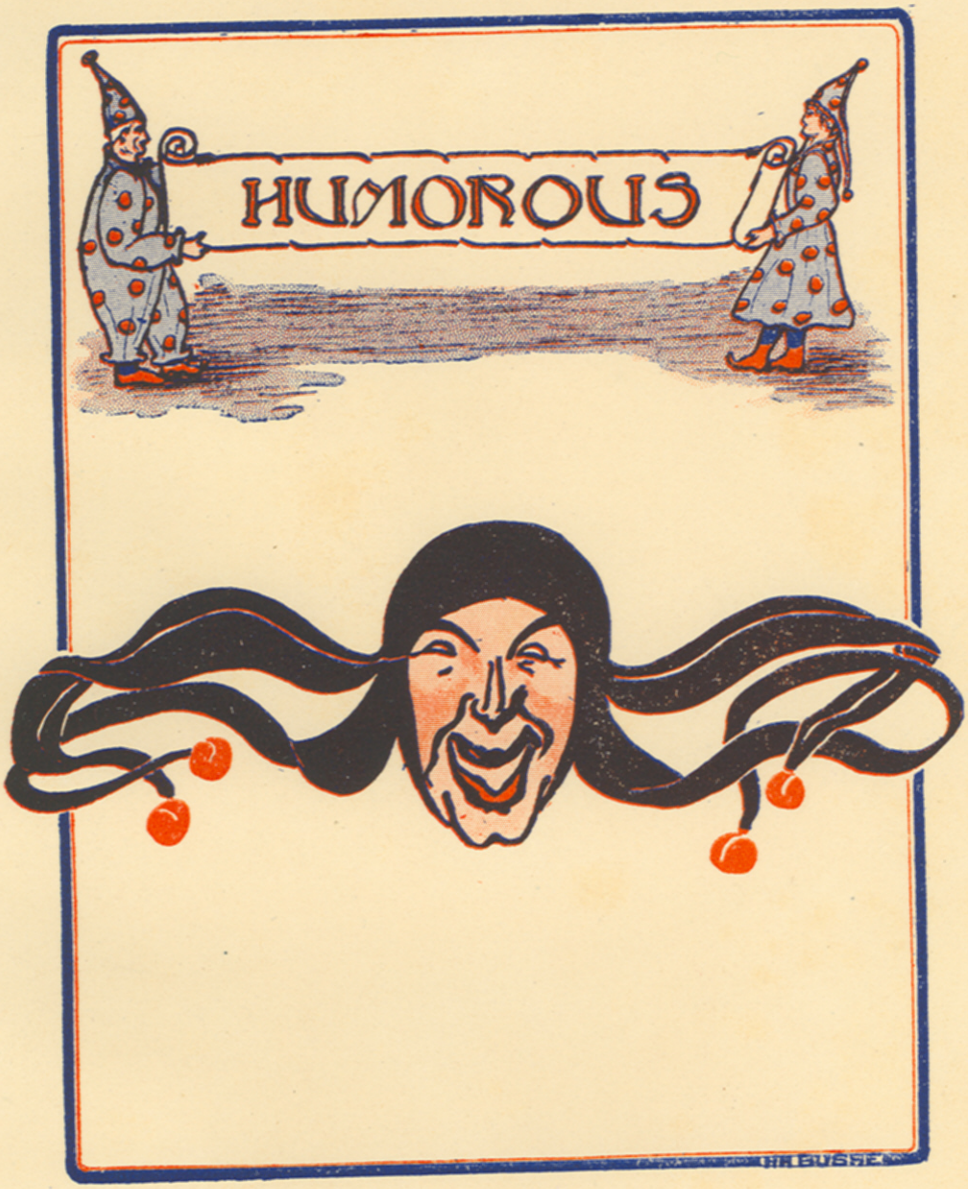
Marian Moore, Dorothy Noyes, Eloise Haney, Ilda Cass, Oscar Achtenhagen, Leslie De Wolfe, Donald Milliren, Douglas Brower, with R. H. Chandler, Chairman.







The Penalty of prominence is Publicity, remember that, O Famous People, the workings of whose hearts and hands are herein truthfully and untruthfully set forth. The insignificant are never maligned. Let all those, therefore, who are dealt with irreverently in this book pat themselves upon their backs, hold up their chins proudly and say, "Lo, we are it. Have we not been knocked in the Annual?" And verily, verily, they are It. Also, let all men "Always remember that this is only pretense and you are not to believe a word of it, even if it is true."


HUMOROUS

THE STOUT CALENDAR

Being a Historical Record of the News and Near News of the Student Body for the Year 1912-1913.

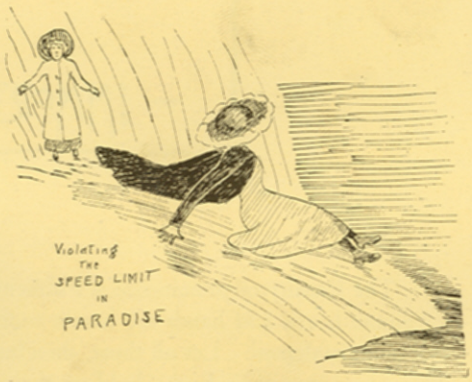
SEPTEMBER

IF YOU DON'T FIRST SUCCEED, TRY SOMEONE ELSE.

Mon. 9. Krebs and Sloniker land in Menomonie and are given the keys of the city by Mayor Matthews.
Tues. 10. School begins. Eliason comes back.
Wed. 11. Regular classes begin—also the County Fair.
Thur. 12. We get a half-holiday to go to the Fair.
Fri. 13. Stoneman is spied sneaking up the alley with a couple of pounds of limberger tucked under his arm, making his way to the woods for an airy feast.
Sat. 14. Big business up the creek.
Sun. 15. Some people go to church, many count the ties to Paradise.
Mon. 16. Practice teaching begins—men out for foot ball practice.
Tues. 17. A Junior girl was heard to utter "Only 244 more days."
Wed. 18. Everybody who can afford it sees "The Shepherd of the Hills."
Thur. 19. Good prospects for a day off for the Annual Stout Picnic.
Fri. 20. The next day it rained—no picnic today—The Y. W's. stand in line to welcome the victims.



Sat. 21. The sun shines a little so we have our picnic. Junior and Senior girls tie at base-ball. Hungry Morenus makes first public appearance with a girl.
Sun. 22. We rest from social activities. Oh those letters home!
Mon. 23. Ora Bell was heard to ask a question.
Tues. 24. Art Mitchell receives a long anticipated letter; he decides not to commit suicide.
Wed. 25. Mr. Curran back at school after an enforced vacation.
Thur. 26. Bill Marker astonishes and horrifies the inhabitants of North Menomonie by appearing in their midst attired in foot-ball clothes.
Fri. 27. We have Assembly and a "Sing."
Sat. 28. A general loafing day. The Juniors start to make up their note books.
Sun. 29. Fair weather. Paradise attracts the usual crowds.



Mon. 30. Brower can't decide whom he wants to go steady with.

OCTOBER

OF ALL THE SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN, THE SADDEST ARE THOSE, "I AM BROKE AGAIN."

Tues. 1. Heine makes a big hit in class talks.

Wed. 2. Everybody appears with a yellow streak down his coat. Juniors elect class officers. Milwaukee has a monoply.
Thur. 3. L. D. goes fishing up the creek. How much psychology does it take to hypnotize a fish?
Fri. 4. A mass meeting. Music by the band. Prof. Lund makes his debut as cheer leader.
Sat. 5. What happened to Chippewa Falls? Stout 26: Chippewa Falls 13. Wow!
Sun. 6. Morenus and lady go out hunting egg-plant.
Mon. 7. Hiker's club organized—Plan a cross-country walk to St. Paul. Edna Peterson proposes a new experiment in Laboratory.



A SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

Tues. 8. Senior class meeting—a rather stormy session. Good advice by Mr. Eslinger.
Wed. 9. Prospects brighten in the machine shop. Hillix smiles.
Thur. 10. Teaching assignments given to M. T's. Oh you Primary Handwork.
Fri. 11. Editor of the Annual lays down the law to the students.
Sat. 12. Foot Ball: Stout 6—Eau Claire 0; The Hiker's club go to Cedar Falls.
Sun. 13. Robinson Crusoe up-to-date played by a bunch of students up the river. Uncle Sam to the rescue.
Mon. 14. Art Mitchell gets a magazine from Marshfield.
Tues. 15. Mr. Hicks talks to the M. T's.
Wed. 16. "For why do I have to work on such a swell day."
Thur. 17. Great fussing weather.
Fri. 18. Assembly at 4:15—We get a talk on the Annual.
Sat. 19. River Falls plays Stout.

ASSEMBLY
TO-NIGHT
4;15

MEMORIAL

Sun. 20. Pear season continues up Wilson Creek.
Mon. 21. A blue and rainy day.
Tues. 22. Rosy S. comes back. For why?
Wed. 23. On this day a great event is registered: Miss Leedom smiled.
Thur. 24. Hikers announce big trip.
Fri. 25. The Fortune Hunter gives an all-star performance at the Memorial.
Sat. 26. The Senior Prom—Rosy and Coop come back—they like the climate. They bring their dignity with them and make a great impression on all concerned.
Sun. 27. "And after the Prom everybody went to the fire in the flats. You should have seen the costumes; Fuller, Ostertag and Cooper sojourn out to inspect the ruins, a la limousine.
Mon. 28. But Stout goes on forever.
Tues. 29. Max and Minnie seen in each other's company.
Wed. 30. Hallowe'en. The ghosts parade.
Thur. 31. "Hugo" develops a crush. (His other name is Burns).

NOVEMBER

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY, FOR TOMORROW YOU MAY FLUNK

Fri. 1. Weston Mitchell springs his purple suit.
Sat. 2. Hamline Varsity practices on Stout. A big supper and dance. Bess Cobb, Mary Garth and Esther Pierce make their debut as prize babies.
Sun. 3. Miss Gorton reads "Shepherd of the Hills" to Mr. Goodwin up the creek. Esthetic meditation is good for the soul.
Mon. 4. Mr. Harvey interviews young ladies and gentlemen who insist on keeping books overtime.
Tues. 5. A mysterious air is about, "Goodbye Everbody."
Wed. 6. Sadie Bush bids farewell to Stout.
Thur. 7. Order sent in for a new "Carpet."
Fri. 8. "It's got to be did."
Sat. 9. All Social Butterflies attend the dance.
Sun. 10. Not very good weather for strollers. Taft braves the weather.
Mon. 11. Martha Stanbury gets a special delivery.
Tues. 12. Thanksgiving vacation approaches. Miss Cordinier's cooking class carves chickens. Nancy Barr, Betty Byrne and Helen Wilcox carve their fingers.
Wed. 13. Ben Leuchtenberger haunts the Halls and doorways, "I don't want you. All I want is your money."
Thur. 14. The Juniors jingle their coin.
Fri. 15. The kids give their party. An exclusive affair—"Just go ahead and see if we care."
Sat. 16. Big Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Minneapolis. The Badger team wins. Billy O'Neal: "For why did Wisconsin beat Minnesota."
Sun. 17. Some more Gopher sore-heads.
Mon. 18. Mr. Campion and Miss Willis enact a Romeo and Juliet scene at the Weyrauch Dorm.
Tues. 19. Sherlock Holmes put on the trail of the missing fruit cake in Miss Cordinier's Sr. Cooking Class.



Wed. 20. Work—There's nothing like it.
Thur. 21. Song—"Gee, but I'm happy," by Dot Noyes.
Fri. 22. Rosy in town. Glad to see him back.
Sat. 23. Miss M. composes stunning and effective song, entitled "Kiss Me" and Mr. C. accepts and purchases at 5c per.
Sun. 24. Mr. Stoneman performs the marvelous one-legged stunt before the eyes of 1,000 spectators and spills down depot hill after a time table for "Friday."
Mon. 25. Brower's voice heard in the hall.
Tues. 26. Day before Thanksgiving vacation. Hurray! Miss Kuegel gives a lecture to the D. S. girls on how much hair to have and how to wear it.
Wed. 27. Vacation Days.
Thur. 28. A party in the Gym for the stickers.
Fri. 29. "Soup" runs a foot race from Dutchtown to the City Hall at 2 A. M. tightly pursued by an irate father of that locality.
Sat. 30. Oh blessed bliss.

DECEMBER

OF THY ZEROS, GIVE FREELY: FOR IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE.

Mon. 2. We all come back and have hash for lunch.
Tues. 3. The grind is on in earnest.
Wed. 4. Belle Pepper gets a letter.
Thur. 5. "The Third Degree" shows in town. Everyone gets careless with his money.
Fri. 6. Max Clark presents to the pattern making class the actual demonstration of chewing shavings but has a choking time of it.
Sat. 7. Dick Fuller, "Fido," chooses a choice variety of fabric for a lunch.
Sun. 8. Mr. Stockwell, "The Silver Tongued Orator," forces Socrates to sit when he addressed the assembly, telling of his athletic ability.
Mon. 9. Miss Bisbee makes an assignment in Dietetics to the D. S. girls— Home was never like this!
Tues. 10. Tag day—Charity begins at home.
Wed. 11. Hint for a cheap dietary: Soup—Take one quart of water and boil down to make strong.
Thur. 12. Good weather for grippe. Several sneezes heard in the halls.
Fri. 13. Basket-ball—Minnesota All Stars vs. Stout—Score lost but of course we won.
Sat. 14. Hat show is on.—Some very delectable concoctions. Light refreshments.

Sun. 15. A group of girls at one of the boarding clubs were sweetly conversing about the cold weather conditions; being unable to stand on the door step after church, for fear of catching cold. One witty miss solved the sorrowful problem by stating a physics law of "Pressure giving heat."
Mon. 16. We begin to start to think about going home.
Tues. 17. Packing.
Wed. 18. Packing in earnest.
Thur. 19. Most of us leave for Home Sweet Home. Minnie invites Max to spend Xmas at Oconto.
Fri. 20. "Gee This is a Lonesome Town" sung by Max Clark.
Sat. 21. "Absence Makes The Heart Grow Fonder"—A. Graven.
Sun. 22. "The Girl I Left Behind Me."—A. Hahn.
Mon. 23. "Just a-Wearying for You." Dick Fuller.
Tues. 24. "I Hear You Calling Me."—Cyril Clark.
Wed. 25. "You're Such a Lonesome Moon Tonight." Dave Thomas.
Thur. 26. "When You're Away."—Vollie Johnson.
Fri. 27. "Then I'll Remember You."—Mr. Gregg.
Sat. 28. Grand chorus.—Led by Mr. Gregg.
Sun. 29. So quiet—a lovely Sabbath.
Mon. 30. Market Day.—Not much enthusiasm.
Tues. 31. The Weather Bureau registers 0.

JANUARY

HE WHO CRAMS WELL DOES NOBLY; SENIORS COULD DO NO MORE.

Wed. 1. Happy New Year.
Thur. 2. Good morning.
Fri. 3. Good Night.
Sat. 4. Another day drags by.
Sun. 5. They begin to expect us back.
Mon. 6. Some come and some are delayed by—illness and snow storms.
Tues. 7. Delinquents arrive and explain absences to best of their ability to M. I. M.
Wed. 8. The Skating Rink opens.
Thur. 9. The Last of a Family of Nine Loving Mice dies at the Hall.
Fri. 10. Mead asks his girl rather late. Stung? No!
Sat. 11. Notable divorce in Stout social circles. M. Hamilton, Goes by default.
Sun. 12. Skating Rink closes. Mr. Dorfmeister attends church. All skaters climb the fence.
Mon. 13. Senior girls make skirts in Dressmaking.
Tues. 14. The Rebeccas hold forth at orchestra practice. Sister Squab officiates.
Wed. 15. Miss Jones teaches at North Menomonie. Mr. Achtenhagen takes a stroll.
Thur. 16. No chemistry recitations. Mr. Moyle can't find his notes.
Fri. 17. Mr. Campion makes a late call at the Annex. Ask the Manley bunch why.
Sat. 18. A school party in the gym. Stout men present in large quantities. Vera Dowm comes back to visit.
Sun. 19. A day of rest.
Mon. 20. "They say there are fifty new boys and only ten new girls coming to Stout this semester. Isn't that grand?"—by the D. S. Girls.
Tues. 21. Work is me middle name.
Wed. 22. The three days' torture begins—but I never cram—we learned in Psychology that it wasn't good for us.
Thur. 23. End of the second spasm.
Fri. 24. Oh, my weary brain—but today will never come again.
Sat. 25. We have our inter-semester vacation. The Sundkvist Twins arrive.—Mr. Chandler calls at the Annex.
Sun. 26. Minnie Campbell leaves school. She is escorted by the faithful Max.
Mon. 27. Seniors start on the last lap.
Tues. 28. Regular classes begin.
Wed. 29. Poultry show in town. All the old hens are out.
Thur. 30. If I only hadn't flunked Phys. Chem.
Fri. 31. Commercial Club Banquet; also a Smith dance; also a glimpse into Chinatown for 15 cents.

FEBRUARY.

HERE'S TO THE MAID WHO GOT A KISS AND RAN HOME AND TOLD HER MOTHER. MAY SHE LIVE AND DIE AN OLD MAID, AND NEVER GET ANOTHER.

Sat. 1. The new victims are introduced into society via the Stout Party in the Gym. Mr. Taft has a new crush. Mr. Morgan much in demand.
Sun. 2. The ground hog sees his shadow so we have the pleasant prospect of more Klondike weather.
Mon. 3. Miss Bisbee's cooking class sees a cow cut up at a local meat market.
Tues. 4. Mr. Gohn dons his earlaps. It must be about 5 degrees below.
Wed. 5. Miss Leedon favors the breakfast table at B. T. H. with her presence. The Board meets. Peter Bross resolves not to ask questions during Lent. Will fill the time up with fussing.

Thur. 6. The new Juniors D. S. girls are advised not to carry their Hutchinson's to school every day.

Fri. 7. Miss William's class makes a gar. We also have Assembly. What do you know about positions? St. Olaf didn't come.

Sat. 8. Gottschalk heard singing. "To the Rock That is Higher" (Heyer).

Sun. 9. Everyone goes out to witness the skiing.

Mon. 10. We receive the sad news that Miss Angus' cat has passed away.

Tues. 11. Davis seen in the vicinity of the Weir Dorm. Ask Miss Sloss the reason.

Wed. 12. Board meeting—A little labor. Some one walks in the honey at the Sixth Street Club.

Thur. 13. The menu at the Sixth Street Club includes strained honey.

Fri. 14. All hail! St. Valentine's Day (Martha Stanbury got a valentine).

Sat. 15. Basket Ball, Hamline versus Stout. They beat us, but like our hospitality.

Sun. 16. Some of the Hamlinites are detained.

Mon. 17. Miss Zobel and Miss Glover are in a runaway. Exciting, but what of it? Well, no bones were broken.

Tues. 18. Miss Murphy develops a crush on Weston Mitchell in Interior Dept.

Wed. 19. Board meeting. Ernie Larsen the guest of honor.

Thur. 20. Assembly—a talk on school spirit. Dr. L. D. H. leaves for a week placing all executive authority in the hands of Mrs. Nesser.

Fri. 21. Earl Quigley holds a girl's hand through the "Movies." Whose hand was it? Ask "Quig."

Sat. 22. The day we celebrate Washington's Birthday. Hurrah for Stout and the U. S. A. The Ascensions play Stout—The Burlesque was very good, especially the Corntassel Brothers.

Sun. 23. The Big Ski Tournament is held. Goodwin and Morissey, Photographers, get some excellent pictures. For sale at the Boston Drug Store on Tuesday.

Mon. 24. Everybody sneezes from the cold he caught at the "Ski Jump."

Tues. 25. Miss Murphy informs "Wet" that he does beautiful work. If it weren't that he wanted to get married he would take up landscape painting as a profession. He thinks there is more money in "teaching school."

Wed. 26. Board meeting adjourned to upper floor—Mr. Jenney presses his coat with the Homemaker's iron.

Thur. 27. Houghteling creates consternation among the females at Thomas'. Did he fall or was he pushed?



MR. BROWN WOULD MAKE A GOOD BILL POSTER - FOR SOME CIRCUS

Fri. 28. The fellows present Mr. Brown with a $1.00 Ingersoll. Social dance at the Gym.

MARCH.

TO STING OR NOT TO STING, THAT IS THE QUESTION.

Sat. 1. The fire team is exercised. "Ireland" gets more pictures.

Sun. 2. Everybody goes to church—in the evening. The longest way 'round is the shortest way home.

Mon. 3. Mr. Brown's classes are dismissed on time, thanks to his new watch.

Tues. 4. Ostertag gives a class talk: "What is home without a necktie?"

Wed. 5. Krebs hunts for Quigley in the attic of the Manley Mansion.

Thur. 6. A salmon supper is held next to the Central Kitchen. The Misses Dodge and Godfrey involved.

Fri. 7. The Choral Club gives a Cantata at the Congo Church. Assembly some more. Play or Minstrel Show. Play of course.

Sat. 8. An A. A. Banquet is held in honor of the men who won the official "S"—Miscellaneous toasts—Andy tells the funniest story.

Sun. 9. The Monte dray delivers an express package for Miss Sweet.

Mon. 10. Willie Taft gets a special from North Menomonie—is invited to a social function.

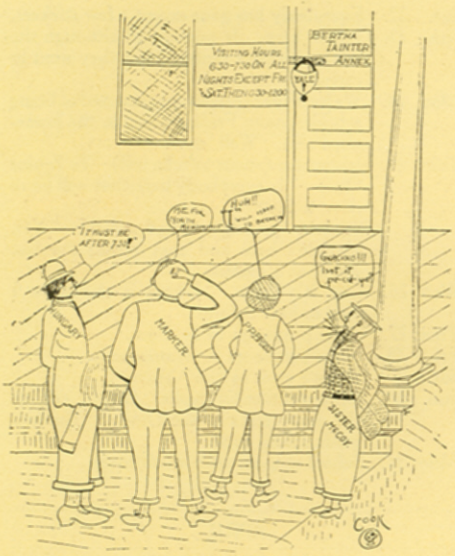


Tues. 11. Nice weather—Tommy goes fussing.
Wed. 12. Board meeting—Real work.
Thur. 13. The High School Basket Ball Tournament furnishes excitement.
Fri. 14. The tournament continues with record-breaking crowds. Stout aids in extending hospitality. Miss Williams decides to spend Easter vacation in Green Bay.
Sat. 15. "Bumps," otherwise Anker Graven, arrives in town. The tournament ends. Menomonie High wins the gold medal. Good work.
Sun. 16. Belle Pepper has a date.
Mon. 17. Mr. Jenney leaves us to accept a splendid position with The Rose Polytechnical Institute. Congratulations. Miss Barrows commences her series of demonstrations at Memorial.
Tues. 18. Spring is come. Bumps has a date but can't find it.
Wed. 19. Hungry M. and a loyal band conquer the forces of gravity and hoist some freight to the fourth floor of S. I. Building.
Thur. 20. Two of the Seniors in the carpentry class become rather warm over an argument and at last one of them challenges the other to fight a duel. After much deliberation the deadly weapons are chosen, viz.—cold pancakes at 17 rods.
Fri. 21. (Equinox.) Grandpa Sloniker turned the grind organ and blew out a plug. He wants some one to tell him what a motor is and to buy a monkey for his grind organ.
Sat. 22. Everybody has gone except a few stickers.
Sun. 23. Easter Day. It rained and although the Easter bonnets ventured out they went in early.
Mon. 24. We hear that Quigley was accused of being a bride groom Friday night in the homeward trip. Well, now!
Tues. 25. Instructor (about to take roll)—To Senior Class—"Is everybody here that will be in class today?"
Student (gazing around room)—"Yes, Marker's here and that means the last one that's coming."
Wed. 26. Gee, it's quiet. "Where is the noise I used to hear before?"
Thur. 27. Some people go to St. Paul.
Fri. 28. Some people go to Minneapolis.
Sat. 29. But we went to the "Movies!"
Sun. 30. Good weather for ducks. One by one, on the dusty seats of the Dinky. The laggards return to us.
Mon. 31. School reopens with much cheer.

APRIL

LET A LITTLE SUNSHINE IN.

Tues. 1. Max Klatt fools everybody. He introduces the latest fashions to the English class.
Wed. 2. Weston Mitchell accepts a position. He leaves singing—"The Girl I Left Behind Me."
Thur. 3. The famous case of A Mutilated Man vs. Dick Fullerus. Fido is heard in the court of justice. Fido refuses to pay the $11.531 and costs.
Fri. 4. Morgan breaks his bet. The Eastern Star Ball and a club dance furnish amusement for the many.
Sat. 5. A. Mitchell gets up at 6:30 after having attended a dance the previous night; his purpose being to attend an early feed at the Royal Hotel in honor of the Stout carpentry class. No connections were made at the Royal as he was present at "Saults" instead.
Sun. 6. Mr. Foote and Miss Floyd walk to Cedar Falls.
Mon. 7. Word is received in town that Dick Fuller much regrets not being able to attend the coming Prom. Fido for vy did you did it?
Tues. 8. Roehm and Royce combine bake biscuits —The teacher lifts them and sprains her wrist.
Wed. 9. Notes from the Hall:
Why don't we have chocolate pudding with hard sauce for dessert any more?



Thur. 10. Peter Bross seen fussing.
Fri. 11. Did you get your thesis in? Mabel Anderson and Claudine Peterson lose some valuable property. They neglect to advertise.
Sat. 12. Eggs soft at the Hall.
Sun. 13. The Weather Bureau isn't registering.
Mon. 14. The cast for the annual Play begins to rehearse.
Tues. 15. Sure signs of spring. The Senior girls make violets.
Wed. 16. The Bachelor's Club organizes:
Bill Marker—Pres.
Jim Bailey—Vice Pres.
Peter Bross—Press Agent.
Thur. 17. Miss Boughton declines an invitation to a D. S. luncheon. She had already attended three and was advised to discontinue. The food was too rich, it seems.
Fri. 18. A return of winter weather. Why at this time last year we went on picnics.
Sat. 19. Annual goes to press. All students who had not their theses finished left on early trains.
Sun. 20. Rev. Williams calls on Miss Willis.
Mon. 21. Miss Willis holds a Revival Meeting.
Tues. 22. Goodwin and Gorton seen strolling on the river bank.
Wed. 23. The mouse which invaded the flour barrel in the Senior Kitchen is captured.
Thur. 24. Buy that Annual now. (Oh where is the dollar I had last month.)
Fri. 25. John Longfellow Burns gives a talk in Assembly on "Our Annual."
Sat. 26. E. English and male escort are seen taking pictures on Sunset Hill.
Sun. 27. It is always fair weather when good fellows get together.
Mon. 28. Mr. Hillix started to smile and then changed his mind.
Tues. 29. Spring Fever germ has been scattered freely.
Wed. 30. Mr. Lund gives a class talk on "How to Observe Nature."

MAY

SINK OR SWIM,
LIVE OR DIE,
SURVIVE OR PERISH,
I BOOK MY WORD AND HEART ON THIS BOAT.

Thur. 1. Students deliver May baskets to all members of the faculty.
Fri. 2. Good picnic weather. Assembly at 4:15.
Sat. 3. Field Day. Everybody out. Social Dance in the Gym.
Sun. 4. Mr. Stoneman and wife go May-flowering.
Mon. 5. Tommy leaves a photo to be enlarged and framed.
Tues. 6. Abercrombie loses his hat.
Wed. 7. The Annual Board has a big feed.
Thur. 8. The last rehearsal before the play.
Fri. 9. "Our Boys"—a farce presented by students of S. I. A howling success. Bouquets in profusion.
Sat. 10. You certainly extinguished yourself in that last act.
Sun. 11. Ben Leuchtenberger takes the twins out.
Mon. 12. The girls at Cutlers' sleep out of doors and are startled in the night by the Ghost of the Goblin Man.
Tues. 13. Everybody talking about the Prom.
Wed. 14. Have you heard from your position?
Thur. 15. The importations begin to arrive. What kind of flowers are you going to have?
Fri. 16. The Junior Prom is held with much ceremony. Dress suits in evidence.
Sat. 17. Picnics and strolls form the amusement for the day.
Sun. 18. Sleep for the weary.
Mon. 19. Otto Haack decides to grow a mustache.
Tues. 20. Professor Klatt, of the Manitowoc Cannery Factory, gives a talk to the D. S. Girls on "How to shell a pea."
Wed. 21. Walter Anderson or Andy for short goes fussing with Fuz Van Housen.
Thur. 22. Too warm to work.
Fri. 23. I like it better every day. What?—Assembly.

Sat. 24. Mr. Colby goes up to the cities to get married.
Sun. 25. Engagement broken—Mr. Colby returns.
Mon. 26. The Annual comes out, bigger and better than ever.
Tues. 27. Missing—The Annual Board for 1913.
Wed. 28. O. Haack arrested, suspected of being a spy in the guise of a Polish count.
Thur. 29. Only a few more days of the beastly grind.
Fri. 30. Decoration Day. Celebrate by picnics and so forth.
Sat. 31. Ernie Larsen hires the city dray to return his books to the library.

JUNE

THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN WHICH, TAKEN AT THE FLOOD, LEADS ON TO MARRIAGE.

Sun. 1. The last Sunday in Menomonie for some of us. Why aren't we glad? Blub, blub!
Mon. 2. All the good things haven't passed by yet. We still have the finals.
Tues. 3. Cram, cram, cram—It's our last chance. But the worst is over. "Flunk day" up Wilson.
Wed. 4. Annual auction of the blue and white stripes. The rag man profits.



THE SENIOR WRITES HIS THESIS

Thur. 5. Senior Commencement. No thesis, no graduation.
Fri. 6. G-O-O-D-BY Y-E-E OLD-S-C-H-O-O-L O-L-D T-O-W-N!!!

Foolishness.

Miss Spellar (in Textiles): "What is the wool from the lamb called?"
Mary Jones: "Eider down."

IN PSYCHOLOGY.

Tubbs: "My aim is to develop my brain with the least possible effort."

Mr. Harvey: Just what do the proteins do for the body?
Henry Hanson: I don't know. I never ate any of them.

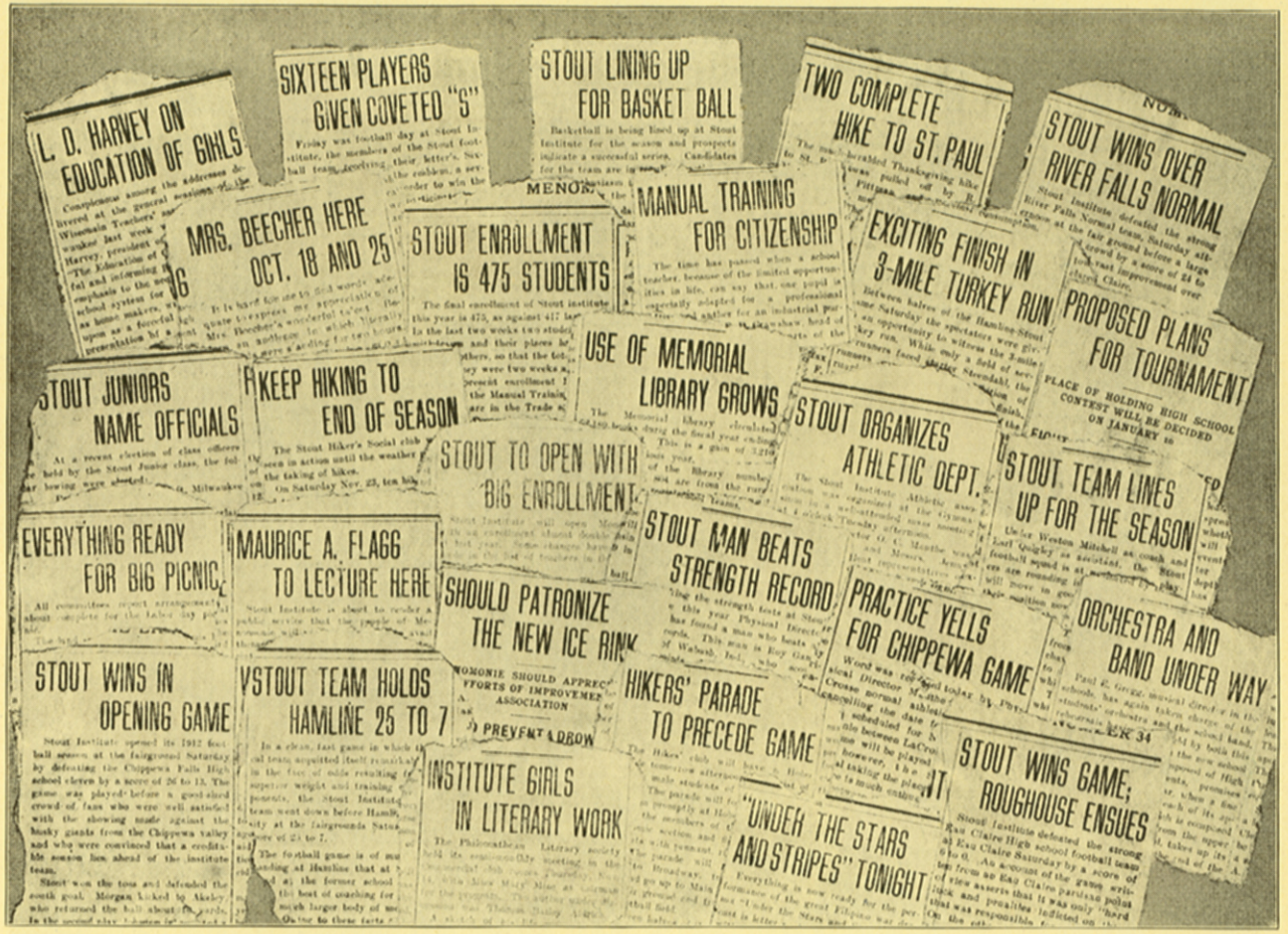
Mr. Curran a Wife Beater:
Jack L.: Did you notice the look on Mr. Curran's face this morning?
Richard N.: No, why?
Jack L.: He beat his wife up this morning.
Richard N.: He did? Why, I did not know that he was that kind of a man.
Jack L.: Yes, he got up at 6:30 and she got up at 6:35; he beat her up.

"Oh, Pahdon Me!"—Miss Cordinier's exclamation as she backed into the sink.



IF JOD THAT JIMMY WOULD WELCOME


On the bridge
Our clown
Posing?
All Alone
Fair Damsels
Whose Mule?
On the Farm
In His Place
Gracious!
Catching the Train
Hookin' Flies
Together
Queen of May?
A Snapshot
Dusty Day
Asleep
In the Mud
Sister?
Walking


L. D. HARVEY ON EDUCATION OF GIRLS
SIXTEEN PLAYERS GIVEN COVETED "S"
STOUT LINING UP FOR BASKET BALL
TWO COMPLETE HIKE TO ST. PAUL
STOUT WINS OVER RIVER FALLS NORMAL
MRS. BEECHER HERE OCT. 18 AND 25
STOUT ENROLLMENT IS 475 STUDENTS
MANUAL TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP
EXCITING FINISH IN 3-MILE TURKEY RUN
PROPOSED PLANS FOR TOURNAMENT
STOUT JUNIORS NAME OFFICIALS
KEEP HIKING TO END OF SEASON
USE OF MEMORIAL LIBRARY GROWS
STOUT TO OPEN WITH BIG ENROLLMENT
STOUT ORGANIZES ATHLETIC DEPT.
STOUT TEAM LINES UP FOR THE SEASON
EVERYTHING READY FOR BIG PICNIC
MAURICE A. FLAGG TO LECTURE HERE
STOUT MAN BEATS STRENGTH RECORD
SHOULD PATRONIZE THE NEW ICE RINK
PRACTICE YELLS FOR CHIPPEWA GAME
ORCHESTRA AND BAND UNDER WAY
STOUT WINS IN OPENING GAME
STOUT TEAM HOLDS HAMLINE 25 TO 7
HIKERS' PARADE TO PRECEDE GAME
STOUT WINS GAME; ROUGHOUSE ENSUES
INSTITUTE GIRLS IN LITERARY WORK
"UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES" TONIGHT


TRAMPS
TRAVELING
ALL ABOARD
BELLES
WORK AND PLAY
LINE UP!
STOLEN.
ANDYS
HELLO.
STARS
SMILES
A LINE OF BEAUTY
HOLME LIFE
PALS
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
FOR HER
SPLASH.

Our Poetry Section

By our own Editor.

THE STOUT LIBRARIAN'S DAY

At times behind a desk she sits,
At times about the room she flits.
Students interrupt her perfect ease
By asking odd questions such as these:
"Where is that chemistry of Mr. Moyle's?"
"Where will we find 'The Woman Who Toils?' "
"Have you any current events?"
"Who has 'Nerves and Common Sense?' "
"Have you any book on Italian pastes?"
"How do you dispose of household wastes?"
"What is the percentage of wheat?"
"Where do you turn off this heat?"
"Is it here we look for board and room?"
"Where can I find the Jaquard loom?"
"I want 'The Laws of Imitation,' by Tarde."
"Where can I get a wisp of hay?"
"Miss Speller told us to look up dyeing."
"What can I find about legitimate buying?"
"What is the 'Nutrition of Man'?"
"Have you a form for a lesson plan?"
"Who's the best dentist in town?"
"Have you seen my glasses around?"
"What is the Organization class drawing now?"
"At what Meat Market do they cut up the cow?"
"An article, please, on artificial ice."
"What is the chemical composition of rice?"
"Is the 'Bitter Cry of the Children' in?"
"Did the Stout Basket Ball Team win?"
"Is this the reference for Phys. Chem.?"
"Where is 'European Schools,' by Klemm?"
"Which book gives the structure of the cell?"
"Have you any more Cook books to sell?"
"I want 'All the Children of All the People.'"
"What time is it,—can I see the steeple?"
"Where is that book I used to see?"
"I guess you don't remember me?"
"Will you see what I have that's overdue?"
"My name's on the 'black list,' 'tis very true."
"Please may I have 'The Woman Who Spends?"
"Ah, 'tis a 'Long Day'—of odds and ends!"

WORK! WORK! WORK!

(with apologies)

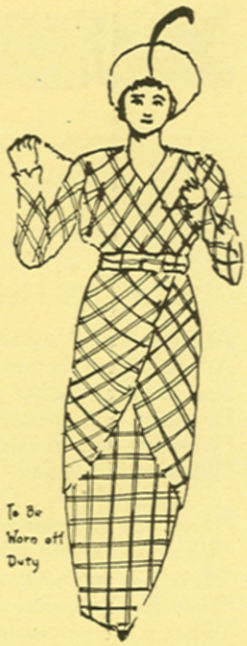
With brow all wrinkled with care,
With eyelids heavy and red,
The Senior sits at her table,
And wearily rubs her head;
'Mid ink and books and pen,
'Mid pen and books and ink,
The Senior rubs her aching head
And wearily tries to think.
O, Juniors with little fear,
O, Juniors with looks so wise,
Dietetics and Phis. Chem. are due today,
And you can't learn them to save your lives.
So work! work! work!
Till the 'lectrics cease to flare,
'Tis always the way, there's nothing to say,
And she wants to give up in despair.
Work! Work! Work!
'Till it seems that her hair will turn gray;
Work! Work! Work!
'Till night shall fade into day.
And so she works along,
As constantly as a slave,
Until, some day, she is laid away,
And they put a white rose on her grave.
Her friends will gather 'round,
And talk the sad case o'er,
About how fair and young she was,
And they'll never see her more;
And then they think in saner mood
And say, " 'Tis better thus,
One less job for Miss Stahl to place,
So why make such a fuss?"

D. E. M.









Changes in the Stout Uniform.

After considerable discussion, the women of the Institute have decided to present a petition to the State Legislature requesting that honorable body to change the present uniform to something more suggestive to the teacher's profession. The student designers present a few ideas and designs that could be used to a greater advantage. There is no doubt that the Legislature will grant the demands of these fair petitioners.



STOUT GOSSIP

Vol. II. STOUT INSTITUTE, JUNE 6, 1930 No. 1

A NEW UNIVERSITY.

Another Noted School in Menomonie.

Noted Faculty.

Eau Claire, April 1, 1930.

A new University, to be known as the "Stoutsonian University of the Higher Arts," has just been granted a charter. It will be located at Menomonie, Wisconsin, and will be under the supervision of the Society for the Promotion of Higher Education. No pains or expense have been spared in gathering together the Faculty and mention of a few of the more noted members will suffice to indicate the high character of the teaching staff that has already been engaged. Classes in "Fussology," for male students will be conducted by Prof. Smut Smith, while Miss Tait will instruct the ladies in the same branch. Dr. Spaghette, of world-wide fame, will do the honors as Prof. of "Wop" impersonations. James Bailie will take charge of the classes in the "Lost Art of Society Dancing," and "The Downfall of Hasbeens." A department of "Delirium Booziums" will be conducted by Dr. Vollie Johnson. Daily "Bluffing Classes" will be held in Miss Pepper's Department. Prof. Brower will have charge of the department of "General Roughhouse." "Artistic Facial Decorations," the most popular department, will be under the personal direction of Misses Leissering and Lowery. The long-desired knowledge of "How the Class Average Was Raised," by Theo. Judkins. Lectures on the "Analogy of the Female Heart," will be given at general assemblies by Prof. Jones, who has deserted his "traps" to impart his wonderful knowledge to the myriads of young men, who want "To Know."

Continued on Page 2



STUDENTS DEFY DEATH

Instructor Paralyzed by Frost —Plumbing Studied in the Face of Death.

Amidst all the terrors of an Arctic winter, with breath steaming, with fingers numbed by the awful iciness of the atmosphere, the plumbing class of the Institute are undaunted. Every morning this band of heroes may be seen, wending their way to an almost certain death. Day by day the ranks are thinning. Paralysis, freezing to death, and chilblains, brought on by the awful climate in the trade school building, only rouse the remainder to a higher enthusiasm. With mittens, overshoes, fur coats, and stocking caps, the students rally round their instructor, while the mercury stands at 20 below.

Should we survive this awful winter the promise of the future is a building warmed in time for morning classes and real janitor service.

Weston Mitchell announces his engagement to Miss Knickerbocker on March 29th.

ENGINEER'S DISGRACE

Chief Mechanic Bross Claims Ability to put a French Polish on an Icicle.

Expert mechanic P. P. Bross is getting to be the only rival that Beguhn has in spilling some loose talk around school. Mr. Bross has toured to Berlin, Wisconsin, on his hand-whittled airship. He next turned his attention to skyscraper designing and such aerial work, because of his exceeding ability in that line.

Next Mr. Bross instigated his battered ideas on some vague work that made our Mr. McCoy desire to play the syncophated strains of "Blue Danube" on the ribs and face bones of the same Peter P. Bross.

Of course, the argument was trivial, but as Mr. McCoy had been doing some tall thinking on psychology and wood-finishing he took Peter to task. McCoy is always there with the wash-tub and kitchen spoon when it starts to rain consomme. The two parties

Continued on Page 2

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Haack Burned Almost to Death—Will Recover in Time.

Our respected student, Otto Haack, met with a severe accident the other night at about 2 A. M., which will remain vivid in his memory for many years. Otto had a bad cold on his chest, which caused him to cough considerably and almost became annoying. It grew so bad that upon retiring with the idea of going to sleep he was set upon with an awful cough, which he seemed unable to stop, and wishing to gain a short repose, he sought artificial means of stopping the nuisance. Suddenly he happened to remember that there was a bottle of treatment in the cupboard used at some previous time. If he could only find that bottle. Thinking it might relieve his cough he got up and lit a candle and slipped down stairs as quietly as possible. But poor Otto made a misstep when about half way down and tumbled to the bottom. The

Continued on Page 2

STOUT GOSSIP

Vol. II. No. 1

ROLAND DIEMER
Editor
STOUT PRINT SHOP
Publishers

EDITORIAL

OUR THOUGHTS MOULD OUR FUTURE.

Thought is the most powerful force in human nature. Like the waters of Niagara it can roll in for a lifetime and be wasted; but when once controlled, it is of utmost value to our life.

The happy man thinks happy thoughts and the very spirit of happiness is ever with him. The morose man prepares his mind for misfortune, and like the demon, trouble and care dwell with him as his neighbor. The industrious man thinks of the future, thrift and enterprise prompt him to success. The idle or listless man, dreams of pleasures only and they lead him to ruin.

Good thoughts make good men and good people, bad thoughts make bad people. Honest thoughts make honest people and thievish thoughts make thieves. We cannot be good and noble people if our thoughts are low. Some people think that the world is full of sweetness and so their lives are sweet.

There are others who think that this world is a bitter world and so their thoughts embitter their days. The lofty and courageous spirits of the people are the spirits that make a people worth while. We can make our future with our thoughts or we can destroy our future with our thoughts. We may think what we will, and usually our acts will be those in harmony with our thoughts. The saying is, "we can think ourselves in the world we choose." We can think ourselves into happiness, into wealth, into greatness, or we can think ourselves into misery, into ruin, into poverty or disgrace. The kind of company we keep in our thoughts, or in other words, the thoughts we have will determine our ideal in this life.

The power of thought is a good power when it is right and it is a power to be shunned when it is wrong. Thus it is that we can see that thought is an invincible power to possess. We have the power to see, to smell, to feel, to hear and to taste; let us develop, while here at school, the power to think.

This power of thought can only be developed by concentration of our knowledge upon our work. The only knowledge that will be of use to us is that knowledge that we use. We must have a definite purpose in life, we must learn to be earnest and steadfast in our work and desires. We must keep this purpose ever before us as a striving mark. We must use it as a bull's-eye on a target. We must aim high and shoot hard, always remembering to keep the good desire or purpose foremost in our thoughts. When once we have accomplished this we are on the way to success and will be able to say that it was our thoughts which moulded our future for us.—R. R. Diemer.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Continued from Page 1

candle went out in the excitement, but he lit it again; it sputtered and gave a very poor light, but Otto found a bottle alright and took it upstairs. He then proceeded to rub some of the contents upon his chest and lay down, trying to go to sleep again. Suddenly his chest began to burn something awful, and when he lit the candle and looked at the label on the bottle, he was a good deal surprised and more frightened to discover that the bottle was full of carbolic acid and not the desired treatment.

It burnt Otto so bad that he had to wake up his wife, "Tommy," who got up and rubbed cold cream on his chest and made linseed poultices, plasters, and did everything he could to relieve the pain.

When Otto got to sleep again it was daylight, and then it was time to get up and go into Psychology class. Otto says that he will be a little more careful what he puts on or in his chest, hereafter.

ENGINEER'S DISGRACE

Continued from Page 1

have not, as yet, come to a definite understanding at this writing, and we believe that someone should tangle in with the pair and put desires of retirement (to Egypt or Greece) in their heads. Mr. Bross claims to be a sort of a retired chap and such an extended journey, would, beyond a doubt, help him in the solution of his intricate problem of putting a French Polish on an icicle.

A NEW UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 1

A linguist's Degree will be conferred by N. B. Barr to a limited number of students atfer a four years' course under her able direction.

With such a Faculty, nothing but unbounded success can be predicted for the future of this wonderful University. Despite the enormous tuition of seventy-nine cents a year, over ninety thousand students have already registered. The country has long felt the need of a University of this sort, where our young men and women may receive real culture and training in the higher arts.

Information concerning entrance requirements and tuition will be cheerfully furnished by addressing Frances Tebbs, 1000 News St., Chief of the Information Department; Pres. Jack Lund; Dean Weston Mitchell, or Sec. Mansur.

THE STOUT GYM CHANGES HANDS — ERICK SNEEN THE NEW OWNER.

Five minutes hence the clock struck six the royal Stout Squad trooped down three flights of stairs. They had been preparing for the big Ascension basket ball game to be played on Feb. 22, 1913, like every loyal Stout student should.

Now they were going to their insignificant reward, a hot shower. But lo! upon the horizon there comes a fierce black cloud in the form of Erick, the new owner of the gym. "Halt," said the guard. "No one shall enter here, this gymnasium closes at six."

Imagine these royal heroes marching through the streets of Monotony with the garb that Nature gave them, plus a gym suit.

But as the worm which turns when trodden upon, this squad turned upon the guard, Erick. "Open yon portals," came the angry cry. But the guard stood fast and invulnerable. Then the squad stormed the works until there was danger of the old castle falling.

At last, in fear of death, the guard condescended to allow the troop to enter for ten short minutes, in which time to get their shower and clothing and depart into the dark and dreary night, doing part of their toilet on the main drag of the city.

Yes, the holders of this castle, should, without a doubt, reward the brave guard that would keep the team out.

LOCALS.

Krebbs is in wrong again. The girl question.

A startling discovery has been reported to this office by "Cutie" Krebbs, stating that he, Mr. Krebs, is so popular with the girls that he is unable to keep up with his regular work and attend classes, promptly.



SOCIETY

Popular Town Man Gives A Dinner.

Mr. Camilla Clark gave a dinner in honor of some of his old girls, at his home on Wilson Ave. The guests were; Misses Bertha Pierce, Irene Stephenson, Josephine Davis, Morgia Mansur, Mabel Anderson, Florence Angus, and Olive Sweet. A very pleasant time was had by all.

Miss Kugel entertained her Dietetics Sections at her home here. The girls brought rhymes written on "One Hundred Calorie Portions" and a great deal of fun was occasioned by the jingles. Refreshments were served.

"SMUT SMITH" LEAVES HOME.

Popular Senior Responds To The Call of Duty.

Mr. Kenneth Smith, otherwise "Smut" has been called to Elkhorn by the serious illness of Madame Guernsey, a protegee of the Smith family at Elkhorn. He says he will not return until he has fulfilled his duty. We confidently hope that he will be able to return in the near future.

The Rebeccas, a select society which has recently been organized at the Tainter Hall, entertained at a fancy dress ball on Friday night. Miss Short captured the prize for the most unique costume.

FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

Department Conducted by Madame Estelle De Courtier.

My dear Madame:

I am a tall, dark-haired athletic Senior girl. I am not exactly a man hater and would like to meet the "right one." Do you think there are any here at Stout who would meet the requirements I have in mind? I do not want a weak-minded excuse of a man. — Independent Gladys.

My dear I. G.:

What you need is the love of some powerful man who will subdue your extraordinary nature. You must seek your ideal and I cannot offer proof that you will find him here.

My dear Madame De C.:

I am a tall blue-eyed, sociable young man but married. The young ladies of this school make polite advances which I do not like to encourage. Would you advise me to ignore the young ladies or what line of conduct would you suggest in this difficulty?—Bewildered Thomas.

Foolish man:

If you have already chosen your life mate, think only of these girls as friends and let them know that their overcourteous attentions are not wanted.

My dear Madame:

I am a junior with light, curly hair, pretty blue eyes and a winning smile. As yet I have met but a few men and have been here several months. As I am a good dancer I should like very much to become acquainted and to attend parties. Will you please tell me how this may be accomplished?—Hopeful Editha.

Young Lady:

Do not be discouraged but keep up your spirits and in the spring you may meet some nice young man who would deem it a privilege to escort you to social functions.

Dear Madame De C.:

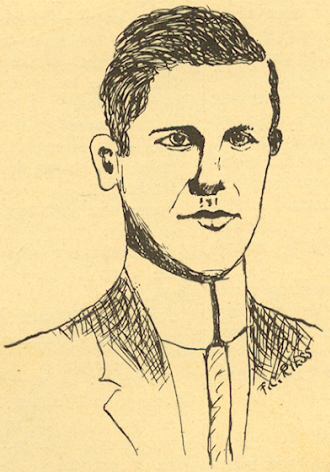
I am a Junior with brown eyes and golden brown hair. (They say I look well in tones of brown.) I go out considerably at home and can "Boston" excellently but boys seem shy of me and I have not attended many social events. I have a jolly disposition and enjoy society. I would like to be formally introduced to some eligible Juniors.— Perplexed Lorrie.

Dear Madame De C.:

I am a tall prepossessing Senior. I have hazel eyes and black curly hair (girls call it wavy). I like girls as friends and sometimes walk to Board Meetings with them, but I cannot become interested in the Stout girls to any great extent. Do you think I am blase—or what is the trouble? —Helpless Herbie.

Your symptoms are bad. You sound almost as if your case was hopeless as far as the Stout girls are concerned; but as long as you have chosen be faithful to her. I would suggest long walks and canoe trips with one particular girl if you desire to become temporarily cured of your present infatuation.

Have patience and wait. Your opportunity may come when you are a Senior. There are lots of nice boys if you could only meet them. You might have your friends give a marshmallow roast or a picnic in your honor and in this way you would become acquainted.



DAN CUPID HAS PIERCED JONNIES HEART,
THRU AND THRU WENT THE LITTEE DART,
OH! GALIGER, GALIGER, THERE LIES THE BLAME,
BE CAREFUL OR YOU'LL LOSE YOUR NAME.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

The Charms of Married Life, by Monroe B. Milliren.

This is one of the most scientific, philosophic novels of the day. The author, who is a man of experience (two years), attacks the subject from two viewpoints, the positive and the negative, but as the chapters proceed, the negative side passes into oblivion.

Bachelor, throw away thy single robe, be converted; Milliren's book will do the job.

For sale by the Menomonie Steam Laundry.

John Pliska, the well known "fusser" author of "The Art of Fussing," is about to put upon the market his second edition of this valuable little pocket Manual. All fussers should make it a point to secure one.

The Science of Fussology. By Weston Mitchell.

The author of this book has expounded this valued science to its utmost depths. He has taken a natural sequence and traced them from boyhood up. The theory of two of sups arms around is discussed in this wonderful text, also the art of the Boston Dip.

One of the most important chapters in the book is the one in which the author tells the reader how to detect the sound of father's footsteps from the cat's. In connection with this he takes up different methods of making double quick exits.

This book should be made part of the library of every prospective fusser in the Institute.

For sale by the Junck Hardware Co.

INFORMATION:

We can furnish you information on a quick method of forging. Only machine required is an emery wheel.—Dallman-Fox, Shaper Process.

WANTED:

A new sidewalk to North Menomonie.—Roland Diemer.

WANTED:

A good hair tonic.—F. Curran, G. F. Buxton and L. F. Olson.

WANTED:

An automatic working machine.—Pork Stockwell.

FOR SALE:

My set of machine shop tools. Good as new, bought new when I first entered Stout four years ago.—Dan Dallman.

WANTED:

A girl.—Leslie McCoy.

An unbreakable plumbing fixture.—Ray Burr.

A chance to break rules.—Tom Jones.

A wife.—Wilbert Suprise.

A new system of locomotion.—Earl Morgan.

More brain, less mouth and less hot air.—Arnold Beguhn.

A new growler. — Otto Haack.

A position as basket ball coach.—Max Klatt.

Some one to put handles on the basket ball.—Fred Sheldrew.

The gift of gab.—Edward Troeger.

More boys.—The girls.

Advice on how to grow short.—Herb. Winkley.

Some one to notice me.—Cutie Krebbs.

A few more girls to walk home with.—Ben L.

Some one to rag with.—M. Sloniker.

Some one just my size.—Big Andy.

An instructor who knows more than I do.—Peter P. Bross.

A girl to Boston with; must have curly hair. —Weston Mitchell.

To be let alone.—Morgan, Ostergag and Quigley.

A bull dog to keep (T) tommy away from my dorm.—Mrs. Weyrauch.

A continuous open lake season.—Achte.

A place where I can be boss.—Dud Geiger.

FOUND:

A place where I can have my breakfast after 8 o'clock class. For particulars see Capt. Webb Brown, or Cutie Krebbs.

FOR SALE:

My vanity bag and powder puff. Also my book "Why I am the most handsome of men."—Ostertag.

LOST:

A few inconsequential personal opinions. Don't return. —W. Andersen.

LOST:

Words of praise for my high speed vocabulary. Let me hear from you.—Stollberg.

FOR SALE:

A few remnants in wood-finishing panels. Some bad, indifferent or worse.—DeWolf.

LOST:

An overshoe, last Saturday night, after the dance given by the Hackdrivers' Association, No. 482. At North Menomonie.—Roland Diemer.

FOR SALE:

My lease on the phrase "this here." Have no further use for same as my class talk days are over.—Alvin Johnson.

FOR SALE:

Nature's Fly Traps—sure catch. Inquire of Oltman and H. Pittman.

FOR SALE:

Two kinds of Noises:—Dorothy Noyes and Miss Sherer.

LOST:

A golden curl. Finder please return to Miss Cushman for reward.

SONGS

Precious Jewels, Precious Jewel(s) that make up my crown. Sung by Wm. Barry, accompanied by Mr. Smith.

Thine of my heart.—Frank Riese.

Hoo, Ooh! Hoo Hoo! Can you come out to-night?—Al. Radant.

Maid, Oh Maid, Lay aside thy dishes. Quartet: Suprise, Diemer, Larsen, Colby.

The song of the Bells, (mostly 7:30 chimes.)—H. Campion.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Stout Social Advancement Association announces the following engagements:

Miss Dorothy Noyes to Mr. Dan Dallman.

Miss Ruth Leissring to Mr. Irving Quilling.

Miss Edith Gorton to Mr. Harley Goodwin.

Miss Elizabeth Jackman to Mr. Weston Mitchell.

Miss Eloise Haney to Mr. Monroe Milliren.

Miss Grace Wright to Mr. Al. Radant.

LOCALS

Max Klatt introduces the new Spring fashions in clothes.

Sumner Wolfe and his family return from the Cities where they spent their spring vacation.

People in the Flat were very surprised and almost grieved upon hearing that A. R. Mitchell, one of the M. T. students and incidently Special Subscription Solicitor for the Curtiss Publishing Company met with a startling accident. Mitch had swallowed a portion of a sinker purchased at one of the popular restaurants in this city. An analysis of the sinker showed it to be composed of the following ingredients which tell of his near death:

Canary seed . .	13 parts
Old Dutch Cleanser .	20 parts
Flower . . .	.00¼ parts
Salt	.07 parts
Sugar	.01 parts
Candy scrapings, etc.	10 parts

FOUND:

A place to shine our shoes. You should try it. The wood finishing room is the place. Johnston's Prepared Wax is the Dope.—Jackson-Achtenhagen-Deimer-Sheldrew.

FOR RENT:

My front porch seat, on Broadway, for the summer only.—Ed. Gibson.

DAFFY DILS.

If Smut was dizzy was Dick Fuller?
If Ora Bell couldn't ring would Benjamin Tapper?
If the Annex was on fire would Betty Byrne?
If Morenus was Hungry could Olive Cook?
If Camp is Irish would you call Marguerite English?
If Miss Cordinier made up her mind could Edith Turner?
If Bailie was on sale would Cora Bye?
If Peter Bross went bankrupt would Eleanor Dunn?
If the Annex girls went astray would Mabel Leedom?
If Ralph Colby came around would Blanch Dodge?
If Mary Garth is a fast runner is Katharine Swift?
If Agnes was at the goal would Oster-tag?
If Rongna could Strand couldn't Nancy Barr?
If McCoy was a revelation wasn't Wilbert A. Suprise?
If Mr. Olson hasn't heavy hair would you call Dorothy A. Baldwin?
If Lydia Broadbent can talk some can't Fay Rehm?
If Stout had a campus would Blanch Mowat?
If the Stout clock forgot to strike would Jane Crow?
If Radant left school would Grace Wright?
If Martha was saucy would Lela Boss?
If Mr. Gregg sent Monte fudges was Olive Sweet?
If Eloise McGill would make a good book agent wouldn't Harley be a Goodwin?
If Winifred is Short would you call "Spaghette" Long?
If someone's heart was made of stone could Esther Pierce it?
If she was doubted was Charlotte Lyon?
If Cyril calls Edith "Miss Heighton" who would dare call Florence Honey?
If Ruth was Queen of the May wouldn't Harold Decker?
If the Sun kist one who kist' the other?

CLIFFORD'S APPEAL TO REASON

"But really, fellows, I wish you wouldn't put anything in the Annual about me. I ain't a boob, I hope. Why, fellows, this would affect my whole future. My old man wouldn't even let me go to school anywhere again. Of course he'll read it. Don't you suppose I have enough money to buy the Annual when it comes out? Of course I haven't as much money as some of you fellows have. I get only fifteen dollars a week, but I can buy a few things like that. It's all very well to say that you are doing it for my own good, but I don't see that I am any more of a boob than some people I know, not very far away. Do you suppose they would do this way at any of the real big Eastern schools? I should say not! Anyway, the Annual wouldn't think of putting such a lot of stuff about a popular fellow like I am. Didn't Brower say that I was as well known as any man in this town? Anyway, I am going to Armour next year, and I hate to have you throw anything at me now. Holmes and I are going to room together at Armour next year, ain't we, Holmes? But maybe you think I am not good enough to room with such an exclusive fellow as you are. But I guess I go with the best girls in school. My people belong to the Four Hundred of Washington and I can go with anybody there I want to. Now, fellows, don't get mad, you catch my drift, so let's all be good pals and cut this comedy. But I don't care. Do as you please, only I would think you wouldn't want to be such bone heads.

A SIGN IN THE AGGIE KITCHEN.

Stout students will please remove their shoes before ascending the stairway. Monastine Bella De Coe, the world famous Jersey cow, who dwells in the barn below, has been ill during the past week and suffered a nervous relapse. It is essential that absolute quiet be preserved within the confines of these premises in order that a speedy recovery may result. Please cooperate with the chickens in this respect.

By order of the family physician,
Dr. Holstein.

CLASS WILL.

To the new Juniors:

We leave our dignity and the pleasure of filling our places; our graft with the faculty; our knowledge through the medium of our note books, our splendid example, and the privilege to serve as we have served.

SENIORS—ALL.

Special Bequests:

I leave my prerogative of asking questions and inquiring facts to the most progressive and inquisitive Junior.—Peter Bross.

I leave my Parisian style of hair dressing to the Junior who most desires to be attractive.—Ernstine Johnson.

I bequest my patented laugh for the amusement and benefit of all Junior Stiffs who need to be loosened up.—John Burns.

I leave my camp to the tender mercies of all female invaders.—Marguerite English.

I bequeath my Southern accent to some uninteresting Junior.—Alma Hawley.

I bequeath my style to all dowdy students.—Marie Tims.

I bequeath my book on "How to Fuss Inconspicuously" to any boy desiring the same.—Earl Quigley.

I bequeath my string on "Cutie" to some ignorant, unsophisticated Junior.—Winifred Spinnette.

I bequeath, to the next belle of Annex society, my trained gown.—Blanch Mowat.

I bequeath my remarkable work entitled "A Short Course in Eccentric Dancing" to all awkward boys.—Leslie De Wolf.

I bequeath my vocabulary to some bashful, stammering girl.—Nancy Blair Barr.

I bequeath my imagination to all prosaic and dull people.—Winifred Short.

I leave my curl to the Junior girl whose hair matches mine.—Catherine Cushman.

I leave my book on "How to get a graft" for the further edification of all inexperienced ones.—Mrs. Lyla Bailey.

I leave my appetite (but not far behind).—Hungry Morenus.

I leave my worthy example as being an all-around good fellow.—Si. Oltman.

I leave my secret of successful dressmaking for the uplift of all girls learning to sew.—Josephine Davis.

I bequeath my interpretation of Parliamentary Law to the officers of next year's class.—Monroe Milliren.

I bequeath my right to lunch with my friend at the Monte whenever I please.—Edith Heighton.

I bequeath my red dress to all good looking Junior Hallites.—Marion Moore.

I leave my energetic disposition to whatever fellow needs it most.—Ernest Larsen.

I leave my knowledge on "How to Buck and Fuss at the Same Time" to all Juniors who contemplate carrying heavy programs in their Senior Year.—Belle Pepper.

I leave my marcel wave and patented method of applying to Miss Jackman to any other Junior blond liking my style of coiffure.—Agnes Mahoney.

I leave my ability as a mixer to the boy who esteems himself sufficiently popular to assume my responsibilities.—Charles Douglas Brower.

I leave my collection of jokes, puns, humorous incidents and witty expressions to my successor at the Clark dormitory.—Margaret Wigman.

I leave my side burns to any man of my type who would become them.—Herbert Jenney.

I leave my peculiar but effective method of making an 8 o'clock for the comfort af all Juniors.—Dot Thorpe.

I leave my position in society to the most ambitious damsel.—Rongna Strand.

I leave my privilege to travel to the city as often as I please to any Junior in the same harrowing circumstances.—Mildred Asher.

I leave a collection of fifty two unused Special Delivery stamps to any Junior in love.—Martha Stanbury.

I leave, to any Junior who aspires to fill my place in society, the following paraphernalia:

My imported mackinaw.
My ulster.
My hats, caps, derbies.
My dress suit and accessories.
My purple suit.
My squeaky shoes.
My diamond ring.
My engaging ways.
My winning smile.
My line of talk.

—Weston Wallace Mitchell.
Signed and sealed by Notaries Publique.

CLASS PROPHECY
or "WHAT WILL BECOME OF THEM."

Walter Anderson—A Deacon.
Peter Bross—The Missing Link.
John Burns—A Minneapolis Lawyer.
Max Clark—An Actorine.
Ralph Colby—A Demagogue.
Leslie De Wolf—A Master of the Dance.
Dick Fuller—A Henpecked Husband.
Harley Goodwin—Editor of the Modern Priscilla.
Hungry Morenus—An epicure.
Herbert Jenney—A Prize-fighter.
Ernest Larsen—A Working Man.
William Marker—A Lobbyist.
Arthur Mitchell—Tenor in the Little Church Around the Corner.
Weston Mitchell—Fat Man in a Circus.

CLASS PROPHECY
(Continued)

Clyde Oltman—A matinee Idol.
George Morissey—Constable at Elkhorn.
Emanual Erickson—A "Warnish" Expert.
Kenneth Smith—A Chorus Lady.
Lewis Stollberg—A Cab Driver.
Robert Holmes—A Desperado.
Wilbert Suprise—An Innkeeper.
Frank Riese—A Traveling Man.
Harry Ostertag—A Piano Tuner.
Monroe Milliren—President of a Girls' Seminary.
Harry Taylor—A Playwright.
Alvin Johnson—End Man in a Minstrel Show.
Allen Whelan—A soldier Man.
Sumner Wolfe—A missionary.
James Bailie—Advance Agent for Ringling Bros.
Benjamin Tapper—President of a Bank.
Earl Quigley—A Book Agent.
Douglas Brower—A Stage Hand.
Lydia Broadbent—An adventuress.
Nancy Barr—A suffragette.
Ora Bell—A Gibson Girl.
Eloise McGill—Leader of a Gymnasium.
Elizabeth Byrne—A Demonstrator.
Jessie Craig—A Novelist.
Bessie Cobb—A Teacher of Chemistry.
Olive Cook—A Stenographer.
Blanche Dodge—A Sylph.
Redella Godgrey—A Farmer's Wife.
Marguerite English, Bess English } Photographers.
Elizabeth Fowler—Leader of a Band.
Helen Glover—An Athletic Girl.
Edith Gorton—A Social Butterfly.
Marion Hamilton—A School Marm.
Julia Harbeck—An Up-to-date Waitress.
Theo. Judkins—A Female Book Agent.
Mildred Kenzel—A Designer of Homes.
Mabel Jones—A private detective.
Gladys Knight—, Mary Arnold— } Vaudevillians.
Ruth Leissring—A Stage Beauty.
Madge Lowery—Her understudy.
Pearl Lindoo—A Philosopher.
Rachael Lynch—An artist's model.
Belle Pepper—A Chicken Farmer.
Charlotte Lyon—Leader of the "400."
Morgia Manseur—A Music Teacher.
Mayme McKittrick—A Fashion Plate.
Marion Moore—Chief Cookee in a Kitchenette.
Eureka Nitzkowski—A Countess.
Mabel Stone—A Village Belle.
Dorothy Sawyer—Piano player for the "Movies."
Winifred Shortt—Authority on Bridge.
Martha Stanberry—A Flirt.
Marie Timms—A Modiste.
Helen Yahntis—A Seamstress.
Lucille Hust—A Home Breaker.
Catherine Cushman—Canvasser for Rexall.
Joyce McBride—A Saleslady.
Dorothy Thorpe—An Artist.
Mildred Taylor—A Plumber's Assistant.
Elise Wright—, Barbara Young— } Acrobats in a Show.
Alice Oisted—A Nun.
Sarah Osborne—A Heart Breaker.
Rongna Strand—A Social Success.
Bertha Pierce, Irene Stephenson } Successful Wives.
Lora Willis—A Telephone Girl.

MR. MOYLE'S BOOK.

1. Miss—: I can't understand why I keep obtaining the sugar test in my saliva. I have tried it three times.
Mr. Moyle: Have you been chewing "Wrigley?"
Miss—: No.
Mr. Moyle: Have you any chocolates concealed about your person?
Miss —: No.
Mr. Moyle: Well, Miss —, I have heard some girls were sweet as sugar, but I didn't know it was present in their saliva.—

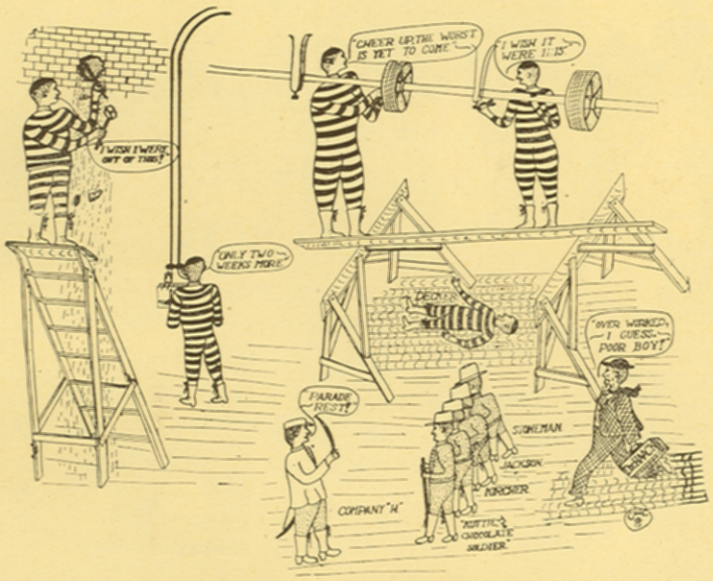
2. One student in Mr. Moyle's class ran out of knowledge in a test and in order to fill up space wrote "Time." Mr. Moyle elaborated a little but in red ink, by writing "flies" at the end.

3. Mr. Moyle: Miss —, write the formulas for animo acid.
Miss —: I can't.
Mr. Moyle: (Who put down a mark in his little red book.) If you knew how much one failure neutralized your final mark, you would know your animo acids.

4. One day, two strangers were visiting Mr. Moyle's chemistry class. Mr. Moyle merely noticed that they didn't wear uniforms and immediately requested the two girls who did not have uniforms on to leave the room. The two girls still remained and Mr. Moyle, becoming somewhat peeved, again requested them to leave the class. There is no telling how this would have ended, had not one of the students informed Mr. Moyle that these two girls were visitors.
(Thomas, where are your powers of perception?)

5. One day Mr. Moyle went into a barber shop. He said to the man in waiting, "Say, I'd like to have a hair-cut."
The barber answered him, saying, "You can have all three of them cut. It won't cost you any more."

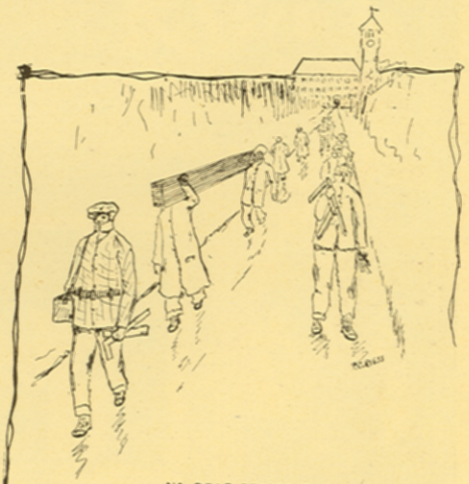

LESLIE McCOY IN HIS OLD HANGOUT
MONTE
FOX TRIES TO GET A GLIMPSE
THAYER ANNEX
WAS THE WATER-CURE ENJOYED?
"DICK" POSES
SEBILIUS JOURNEYS HOME
COLBY ANSWERS THE CALL
DURING FOOTBALL SEASON
LARSEN.
BRUMKOW RUNS
MISS (C) AT THE GAME
COOK ON THE JOB



Mr. Sherman Cook's new book on "Perspective and Its Applications" has just been issued and we present here one of his new discoveries in the application of it.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS OF OUR FACULTY.

Miss Turner: That isn't the point I had in mind.
Mr. Moye: Wait a minute and I'll look that up in my notes.
Miss Dahlberg: While your waiting, clean the sink.
Miss Bisbee: Now, girls, are you sure you understand that?
Miss Lathrop: Have I seen that on you?
Mr. Buxton: Now, that would be very inartistic.
Miss Speller: My marks won't be ready for a month.
Miss Kugel: Well, you aren't afraid of me, are you?
Miss McFadden: Every little score leaves its mark.
Miss Cordinier: Now, gals, work expeditiously.
Miss McCauley: That's very good this year.
Miss Murphy: Now, the complement of yellow is purple.
Mrs. Hahn: Bring that back in the morning.
Mr. Chandler: Girls, call me Bob.
Miss McMillan: Don't sew on Sunday for me, girls.
Mr. L. D. Harvey: Well, what of it?



NO DEAR READER THIS IS NOT AN ARCTIC EXPEDITION BUT THE CARPENTRY CLASS GOING TO WORK IN JANUARY









APRIL SHOWERS





EATS









Why We are Late or Not at School.

G. A. M. Cold.
R. R. C. Getting out Annual pictures.
R. G. Time spent with instructor upstairs.
M. M. Sickness (Headache)
J. A. L. Too tired to attend.
S. C. Slow.
E. T. Missed train connections.
F. O. Account of business.
T. C. L. J. Called home and wished to visit schools.
C. T. Escorting visitors.
A. W. Sick (Grippe)
R. R. D. Train late.
W. L. N. Clothes wet from carpentry class.
L. S. Consultation.
J. E. W. Late to drawing (bad planning).
A. M. Went home for keys.
W. D. M. Nosebleed.
R. L. H. Staining table in woodfinishing class.
P. P. B. Appointment with doctor.
E. L. Saw doctor at noon and overran time.
B. G. L. Sickness (Temporary).
O. C. H. In barber shop.
J. E. W. Toothache.
G. A. M. Hurt leg while running in gymnasium.
E. J. S. Hurt foot in gymnsaium.
A. H. K. Detained by telephone.
A. M. Lumbago.
W. B. K. Conference in office.
D. A. D. Loud talking in class.
R. R. D. Hurt at gymnasium.
C. S. Engagement with doctor.
H. O. T. Sickness (Stomach).
B. J. L. Work.
R. F. G. Late from practice class.
C. C. H. Detained by doctor.
A. H. K. Slept too long.
L. S. Appendicitis.
H. G. Nervous trouble.
C. F. Q. Overslept.
T. N. Slow in washing up.
A. M. Too cold to work on job.
R. R. C. Brother in town, showing him the school.
A. M. Sickness (Throat trouble).
H. D. C. Grippe.
E. O. A. Took too long for breakfast.
G. A. M. Stiff knee.
G. W. C. Injury.
E. Q. Glueing cabinet.
M. D. Grates in furnace fell down.
H. G. Bronchial trouble and grippe.
H. G. Carrying food to kitchen for party.
H. D. C. Detained in library.
W. L. N. Not feeling well.
J. A. L. Train three and a half hours late.
L. S. Attended wedding.
H. D. C. Misunderstanding of program.
G. A. M. Watch wrong.
R. F. G. Asleep.
A. H. K. Worked in wrong class.
R. L. H. Met early train.
L. A. R. Tonsillitis.
R. H. H. Sick cold.
H. T. P. Had to get shoes repaired.
W. W. M. Looking for lost coat.
A. H. K. Detained in barber shop.
L. A. S. Lame back from over-lifting.
A. H. K. Washed too long.
M. K. Sprained shoulder.
R. M. Could not get over in time from bricklaying.
H. B. Detained at bank.
M. B. M. Was home drawing.
T. C. L. J. Train was four hours late.
K. A. S. Dentist.
A. B. Slow in getting dressed after gym work.
A. R. M. Detained in lavatory.
J. G. B. Headache.
L. A. R. Getting ready for assembly.
E. M. Sore nose.


FAMILY CARES.
OH MY!
"YUH DON'T SAY SO!"
FRANKLIN
A HIGH BROAD GRIN
SAVING 15¢
A HAPPY COUPLE
JUST WAKING UP
FACULTY ON THE INSIDE
UP A TREE
ACHTE CARVES
ERNIE IN THE MORNING
ERNIE AT NIGHT






THOMASES


THE THREE [illegible]


WALKING










MORE BAND





SNOW-BOUND



ACROBATS



EATS! HUH?



HUNGRY?



Oh, you cutie.



POSING





THREE CREAMS.



GIRLS! GIRLS.



Midnight at the Manley House

More Foolishness.

Friend: Mary, can you talk German?

Mary J.: No, but I can count in German, Eins, Zwei, Drei, Fier, Funf, Sech, Seben, Acht.....ie.

Miss MacFadden (in Psychology): "What is the common interest of Stout girls?"

Florence Angus: "To get a position when we get out."

Miss MacFadden: Why were you absent?

Scared Junior: I had chillblains.

Miss MacFadden: Well, take cream of tartar and lemon juice and don't let it become chronic.

Pearl Lindoo's dream the night before Dietetics exam: "I dreamt I was throwing a piece of meat against the Stout building to split off the protein molecule."

Miss Humphreys, talking about the new pennies: "Have you seen the new pennies yet?"

Friend: "No, I don't believe I have. What initials are on them?"

Miss Humphrey: "I think it's B. V. D."

Gossip from the Folks at Home: Do you know that Tuffy says in his latest letter that Mrs. Nesser threatens to quit running the school if some of the lesser dignitaries do not quit bothering her with the minor details.

Busse (in weaving class exam): "How do you spell skeins?"

Mr. Eslinger: "Just add the 's' to skein."

Bob Young (in Bacteriology): Unpublished fact, Hansen is the Father of Bacteria.

Junior D. S. to Senior D. S. as they crowd around the bulletin board: Any notices up there about the Freshman? I can't read.

Found in High School Note Books by Stout Teacher:

"The parts of the body which are most essential are the Protoplasm and the Nucleus."

"Cook tomatoes 20 minutes from the time the stuff begins to boil."

"Food is taken into the body where it is made into juices."

"Bacteria—Bakteria."

"Carbon and hydrogen—simplified spelling: Carbohigen."


HIKERS




MONDOVI


155 EFREBODY HAPPY!


THOMAS


MANLEY BUNCH.



OUR TRAMP?



"DICK"



STUDENTS



MA & PA



AT THE FAIR



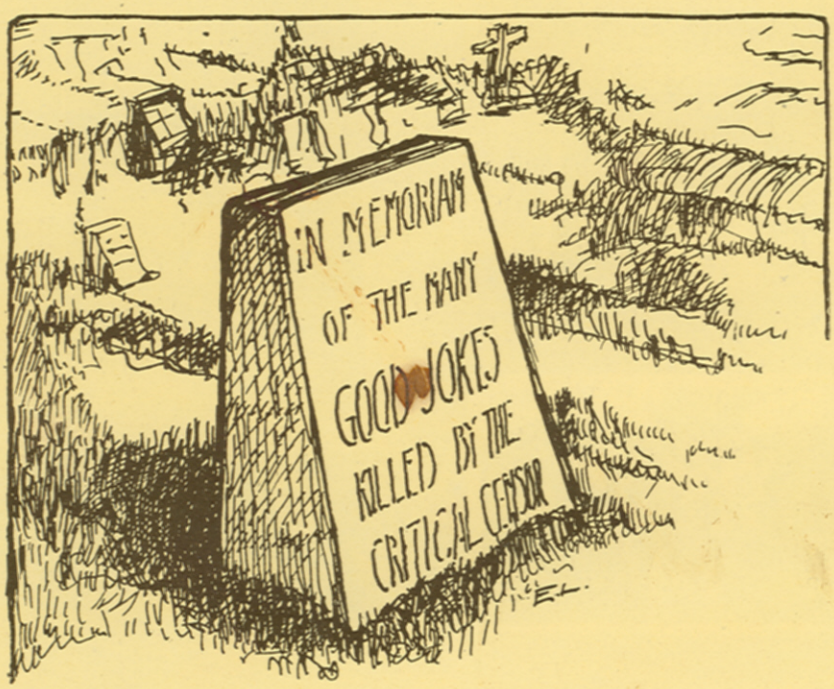
CAMPING



MOTHER'S BOYS



AFTER LUNCH


IN MEMORIAM
OF THE MANY
GOOD JOKES
KILLED BY THE
CRITICAL CENSOR

A Glimpse into Everett's Industrial Educational System.

THE general development in Industrial Education is manifesting very interesting and encouraging phases in the Everett, Washington, Public Schools. Much advancement has been made along this line since I came to Everett in 1909. Our new Vocational building which was begun last Spring was made ready for occupancy in November. The building itself is of fire-proof construction and is very attractive in all its arrangements both inside and out. In this building is housed the work provided for girls in Cooking and Sewing, altho two of the courses in Domestic Economy (Chemistry of Cooking and Household Sanitation) are still carried on in the High School building, as they can best be handled in regular Science departments. We expect to add a little later courses in Millinery and House-Keeping.

One corner of the third floor has been finished and will be furnished a little later like a flat, having a kitchen, dining room, living room and nursery.

In the Vocational building, the work of the Art and Manual Training Departments also are carried on, the latter including cabinet making, house building, wood turning, architectural drawing, mechanical drawing and drafting, pattern making, forge and foundry, tinsmithing and copper smithing. In addition to this there is a special class preparatory to entering upon the study of a trade for boys who are old enough for that work even tho they have not reached the higher grades in regular school work.

Academic work under a special teacher is provided for this class for about half the time, the other half being spent in the shops. These boys are taken from different grade schools all over the city and have told what line of work they wish to go into after leaving school, so that these special things for which they seem best adapted are being developed.

It is expected that such a class for girls will also be started the second semester. This work is as yet only an experiment but it seems to be bringing results and we feel that we have found something which will prove of great value to the many girls and boys who never finish High School, because the thing which they could make good in, is not offered in the course.

The Domestic Science and Manual Training work carried on in the grades is also very promising. We offer Cooking in the 8th Grades and Sewing in the 5th, 6th and 7th, this plan giving girls who do not enter High School a chance to take courses in both branches of Domestic Economy. The Manual Training work is given in the 5th, 6th and 7th Grades, the special work in the 8th Grade being Sheet Metal.

MILDRED D. DEVEREUX.

ALUMNI



The Milwaukee Public School of Trades for Girls.

THE purpose of the Milwaukee School of Trades for Girls is to teach girls a trade so that they may go out into the world and earn a living. The trades taught are Dressmaking and Millinery with Household Science, Applied Art and Design, Academic work and Physical Training as supplemental branches. Five hours a day are spent in trade, one hour and a half in one of the supplemental branches, one-half an hour in Physical Training.

The Dressmaking trade includes the following departments: elementary sewing, underwear, children's garments, cotton dress, waist both tailored and lingerie dressmaking and custom work. The girls are taught drafting and from the cotton dress department on they draft every pattern they use. In the Millinery department the girls first receive the elementary training in the making of Millinery stitches and practice in the handling of materials with which they will have to work. Then they have lessons in children's millinery, making of rosettes, bows and trimmings, old ladies' millinery, mourning, draping, making of novelties, and lessons in renovating materials. In the Household Science department the girls are taught food principles; to plan, prepare and serve meals. They also are given a general knowledge of housekeeping thru the care of an apartment. The Applied Art and Design work aims to help the girl from the trade standpoint in the designing of garments and hats; from the home standpoint in the arranging of colors. It is necessary for girls going into trade to have an idea of business forms, commercial geography and textiles. These she acquires in the Academic department.

The school year consists of eleven months while vacation includes the month of July, also all legal holidays that occur during the year. The school day is from 8:30 A. M. to 12:00 and from 1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. This is done so as to prepare the girls as well as possible for conditions they must meet in trade practice.

The school is a public school maintained by the assessment of a special tax. It is under the supervision of a trade school committee which is auxiliary to the school board.

The work in Industrial Education in Milwaukee is very rapidly advancing and it is very interesting to note the response on the part of the citizens. The Trade School for Girls was opened on December 6, 1909, with an enrollment of 39 pupils and 4 teachers; at present the enrollment is 385 pupils with a faculty of 28. Manual Training, Domestic Science and Art are taught in the grades and high schools. There is also a continuation school that is growing rapidly.

ETHEL R. DEAN.

Domestic Science in the Rural Districts of Western Kentucky.

THE department of Home Economics in the Western Kentucky State Normal School, which includes both Domestic Science and Domestic Arts, was opened for work April 4, 1911. Up until that time Domestic Science, as it is so commonly termed, had received no special attention in the rural public schools of Kentucky; and since the great majority of our students teach in the rural schools, it at once became my duty to be vitally interested in developing a line of work to be used in rural schools. Many of the county superintendents are now requesting their teachers to make Domestic Science a part of the regular work. Many of the individual teachers have done a great work in their respective communities and have created a great interest.

Warren County, of which Bowling Green is the county seat, has been foremost in placing Domestic Science and Arts in the rural school. It was all brought about this way:

December, 1912, County Superintendent, Mr. Emery White, had each teacher organize the girls in his school who were nine years of age and over into sewing clubs. Each club elected its chairman and was to meet the first Saturday in each month; a booklet on sewing had been prepared for them and they were to follow instructions closely. This work was to go on thru the summer or from January to July, when our rural schools open.

In July a supervisor, one of my students and a woman who knew the county well, was appointed by the county board. She had a small equipment, an oil stove and a canner; all this the carried with her from school to school. The parents were invited to be present and in many places she had large audiences. During the summer Miss Judd paid particular attention is the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. There are eighty-one school districts on Warren County; Miss Judd visited all of these schools twice and many of them three times, in several places spending three days.

The White Stone Quarry district is noted all over the county as being one of the most difficult districts in which to teach, but in this district we have had the best results. In the first place the school there was taught by a home girl, the people had great confidence in her and her ability and strongly supported her in every undertaking. She has gradually led the girls in their club work until their enthusiasm knows no bounds and the membership has grown from ten to twenty-nine. The mothers have caught the spirit and have a Home Economics Club with a membership of fifteen, the first to be organized in this county and so far as I know the first rural club in the state.

There is no trouble or objection to teaching Domestic Arts in the school, as that is all away from the home; but the Domestic Science is another problem. In the school above mentioned the teacher went into the homes with the girls and gave her instructions; in other places the recipes are thoroughly discussed at school, the work done at home and results brought to school the following morning for inspection.

The work which has been done in this county has gained much recognition and has been the means of interesting other superintendents. However, it is only the small beginning of a great movement. Kentucky has been educationally asleep since the war but is making more rapid progress along all educational lines than any state in the Union, and when once her people awaken to the necessity for home training, the progress in that line will be marvelous.

IVA SCOTT.

Graduates of the Stout Institute.

TO THE STOUT GRADUATES.

We present here a list of the graduates of the Kindergarten, Domestic Science and Manual Training Departments of the Stout Institute. We have endeavored to make this list as near complete and correct as possible. We were unable to secure the addresses of a few of these people. It is our earnest desire to have this list as nearly correct as possible, and we feel confident that those of you who look up the location of a friend in this list and find it incorrectly given, will assist us to correct our mistake. Write to the appointment secretary, giving the correct name and address. We assure you that your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

1913 Stout Annual Board.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1901

Dangers, Elsie M.	Mrs. Charles H. Kercher, Ogden, Utah
Devereux, Stella Harrison	Everett, Wash.
Fitzgerald, Edith M.	Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands
Granis, Margaret Alice	Mrs. J. P. O'Malley
Ruig, Blanche Austin	Mrs. V. A. Huntziker, St. George, Utah
Thomas, Edna B.	Mrs. Adam J. Aires, Eau Claire, Wis.
Wilson, Alice Dalle	Mrs. A. E. Walrath, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Erhart, Mary	Menomonie, Wis.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1902

Feldhausen, Margaret A.	Seattle, Wash.
Morford, Cora Esther	La Crosse, Wis.
Perry, Minnie Marie	Algona, Wis.
Thayer, Elizabeth Alice	Mrs. Hector L. Bourgerie, Minneapolis, Minn.
Wibber, Edith E.	Mrs. J. W. Fulmer, Chicago, Ill.
Wilson, Harriet Fischer	Mrs. N. Curtis, Carrollton, Ala.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1903

Barron, Cora	Mrs. Grant, Modesto, Cal.
Cox, Laura Gladys	Mrs. Chas. Williams, Augusta, Wis.
James, Adalyn Gertrude	Mrs. Frank Bissell, Edgar, Wis.
James, Amie Evelyn	Shawano, Wis.
Powers, Caroline Adelaide	Died June, 1911.
Relph, Gertrude B. O.	Mrs. Ralph Sowden, Arkansas City, Kan.
Rowell, Florence May	Mrs. Tom Anderson, Medford, Wis.
Tonnar, Ida	Mrs. Thornton Mathews, Spokane, Wash
Trainor, Stella Katherine	
Bandli, Anna	Spokane, Wash.
Myrtle, Lillie	Eugene, Oregon

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1904

Bennet, Alice	New Richmond, Wis.
Blank, Nina	Wonewoc, Wis.
Bundy, Lydia	Wife of Rev. Clyde Blakeslee, Hudson, Wis.
Butterfield, Gertrude	Mrs. W. H. Wolpert, Antigo, Wis.
Caesar, Lily	Mrs. Alvin Greenwood, Portland, Ore.
Callahan, Ida	Tacoma, Wash.
Carney, Mamie	Mrs. Louis F. Olson, Menomonie, Wis.
Davis, Maude	Pasadena, Cal.
George, Mary	Eau Claire, Wis.
Johnson, Anna	Mrs. Frederick Noer, Glenwood, Wis.
Kelly, Catherine	Eau Claire, Wis.
Richardson, Florence	Mrs. John Ballantyne, New London, Wis.
Seagent, Bessie	Mrs. Arthur W. Roper, Menomonie, Wis.
Toft, Helga	Wife of Rev. H. J. Glenn, Grand Forks, N. D.
Willey, Pearl	Hayword, Wis.
Worthington, Franklin	Richland, Iowa

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1904

Hodge, Alice	North Yakima, Wash.
Lowater, Nina	Mrs. W. H. Grogan
McMahon, Alma (Mrs.)	State Normal School, Cedar Falls, Iowa
Schurtz, Anna	Ishpeming, Mich.
Schurtz, Helen	Normal, Illinois

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1904

Bonell, John A.	Brookings, S. D.
Thompson, Victor E.	Grand Rapids, Wis.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1905

Bailey, Pearl	St. Paul, Minn.
Christenson, Louise	Oxnard, Cal.
Christenson, Marie	Springville, Utah
Clark, Jessie	Madison, Wis.
Daggette, Florence	Mrs. C. B. McCoy, Dupree, S. D.
Dalberg, Edith	Mrs. Geo. Hine, Manhattan, Kan.
Dalberg, Hattie	Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Dickenson, Mabel	Fond du Lac, Wis.
Farnsworth, Nellie	Valley City, S. D.
Galloway, Lou	Hood River, Ore.
Hansis, Mae	Birmingham, Ala.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1905
(Continued)

Heller, Ruth	Winneconne, Wis.
Johnston, Margaret	Waukegan, Ill.
Lesure, Madge	Mrs. Guy M. Johnson, Traverse City, Mich.
McKay, Olive	Mrs. Thomas Hedge, Burlington, Iowa
Meiklejohn, Martha	Mrs. A. W. Kendall, Rockford, Ill.
Michaels, Ruth	Ames, Iowa
Newsom, Emily	Mrs. Sam Wilcox, Menomonie, Wis.
Richards, Eva	Mrs. Earl B. Young.
Steendahl, Jeanette	Brownwood, Texas.
Streckenback, Louise	Santa Anna, Cal.
Strong, Sarah	Flushing, L. I.
Tudhope, Sarah	Mrs. John Howells, Kansas City, Mo.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1905

Adams, Jessie	Mondovi, Wis.
Dayton, Almeda	Red Wing, Minn.
Dudgeon, Wanda	Baraboo, Wis.
Dillon, Lelia	Iowa, Idaho
Farquharson, Blanche	Mrs. Elmer Miller, Ironwood, Mich.
Field, Eleanor	Osseo, Wis. (at home)
Field, Martha	Osseo, Wis. (at home)
Holm, Johanna	Eau Claire, Wis.
Reck, Hazel	
Silverthorn, Hermione	Wausau, Wis. (at home)
Smith, Hattie	Mrs. Erving Hippemeyer, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Sumner, Elizabeth	Hibbing, Minn.
Lawler, Marguerite	Menomonie, Wis.
Varnell, Eva	Baraboo, Wis.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1905

McComb, Harvey	Corvallis, Ore.
Miller, Elmer	Ironwood, Mich.
Steendahl, John	Stout Institute
Sniveley, Edward	Fort Dodge, Iowa

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1906

Adams, Mabel	Ames, Iowa
Arnold, Marion (Mrs.)	Everett, Wash.
Babcock, Nellie	Lincoln, Neb.
Bemis, Edith	Mrs. F. A. Potts
Christenson, Erica	Benson, Minn.
Dana, Nina	St. Paul, Minn.

Gott, Amy	Attending University of Chicago.
Gray, Margaret (Mrs.)	Menomonie, Wis. (at home)
Harden, Grace	Mrs. Peter Anderson, Washington, D. C.
Holthoff, Mabel	Joliet, Ill.
Hood, Ruth	Green Bay, Wis.
Moran, Cornelia	Waterloo, Iowa
Nott, Madge	Pittsburg, Penn.
Steves, Edna	Mrs. G. F. Grant, Menomonie, Wis.
Weinfeld, Clarice	Mrs. Chas. Moore, Eau Claire, Wis.
Whitham, Martha	Janesville, Wis.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1906

Austin, Mattie	Kenosha, Wis.
Breck, Henrietta	Mrs. F. L. Nott, Columbus, Ohio
Bretl, Lydia	Agegonia, Wis.
Burrowes, Juine	Mrs. Gerald Arnold, Galleville, Wis.
Caesar, Alice	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Dahlberg, Grace	Mrs. Louis Crane, Crane, Wis.
Grover, Gussie	Mrs. Ray J. Chady, Oshkosh, Wis.
Hatch, Elsbeth	Racine, Wis.
Hugdahl, Helen	Eau Claire, Wis.
MacMillan, Evelyn	Mrs. Francis C. Cutter, Schnectady, N. Y.
Momberg, Elizabeth	Wausaukee, Wis.
Peck, Bessie	Ironwood, Mich.
Powers, Laura	Eau Claire, Wis.
Slagg, Sadie	Eau Claire, Wis.
Smith, Hattie	Mrs. Irving R. Hippenmeyer, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Von Briesen, Dora	Wausau, Wis.
Zander, Henrietta	Chicago, Ill.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1906

Barber, Ellery	Boise, Idaho
Condie, Robert	Mobile, Ala.
Cole, L. M.	Millekin U, Decatur, Ill.
Hill, Glenn	Boise, Idaho
Holeton, George	New Brunswick, N. J.
Marsden, Rollin	Fullerton, Cal.
Olsen, Louis	Teaching, Stout Institute
Stetler, Amos	Regina, Sask., Can.
Towne, Allen	Kirksville, Mo.
Wall, Stephen	Minneapolis, Minn.
Webster, F. Huse	Meadville, Pa.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1907

Adams, Nellie	Sterling, Ill.
Ames, Mary	Vancouver, Wash.
Blackburn, Ann	Steam Boat Springs, Colo.
Fulton, Elizabeth	Pittsburg, Kan.
Gagnon, Lynne	Marinette, Wis.
Gleason, Lucie	Mrs. E. P. Christansen, Two Harbors, Mich.
Ingalls, Marion	California
Jahn, Augusta	Dubuque, Iowa
Lander, Florence	Beaver Dam, Wis.
McGilliveray, Veda	Black River Falls, Wis.
Pattison, Margaret	Stillwater, Minn.
Pugh, Elizabeth	Greenville, N. C.
Schedler, Martha	Mrs. Chas. Lingenbach, Oconto, Wis.
Snively, Letitia	Chicago, Ill.
Spohr, Wilhelmina	Columbia University, New York
Sweet, Barbara	Mrs. Elmer Whitaker, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Watts, Edith	Milwaukee, Wis.
Worden, Jean	Menasha, Wis.
Young, Carrie M.	Deceased

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1907

Brown, Bessie	Stockton, Cal.
Brown, Lillian	Mrs. L. Page, Stockton, Cal.
Drowatzky, Bertha	Grand Rapids, Wis.
Dumbille, Ida	Marinette, Wis.
Hanton, Leone	Mrs. B. L. Smith, Barnesville, Minn.
McCutcheon, Susan	Mrs. M. D. Garrison, Thorpe, Wis.
Murphy, Minnie	Eugene, Ore.
Scribner, Fannie	Mrs. A. A. Michaud, Duluth, Minn.
Sjolander, Mabel	La Crosse, Wis.
Strand, Emma	Mrs. J. C. Rockman, Barron, Wis.
Sutherland, Hattie	Rice Lake, Wis.
Thomas, Myrtha	Eau Claire, Wis.
Vernon, Jennie	Cambridge, Wis.
Wilson, Martha	Edgerton, Wis.
Wilcox, Mary	Edgen, Wis.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1907

Beers, Valdamere	Janesville, Wis.
Best, Louis	La Crosse, Wis.
Fuller, Ira	St. Paul, Minn.
Jacobson, Harry	Crystal Falls, Mich.
Raeth, Adolph	Denver, Colo.
Smith, Theo.	Seattle, Wash.
Works, Clarissa	Whitewater, Wis.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1908

Blaisdell, Eula	Mrs. Harold Webster, Milwaukee, Wis.
Bishoff, Kittie	Ashland, Wis.
Carlsted, Esther	Ashland, Wis. (at home)
Dodson, Elizabeth	Mrs. Ralph B. Newman, Tecumseh, Neb.
Evjen, Mayranda	Rock Valley, Iowa
Fenton, Theo.	Madison, Wis.
Fruit, Alice	Joliet, Ill.
Gorton, Irma	Avalon, Bellevue, Penn.
Graham, Elizabeth	Eau Claire, Wis. (at home)
Kramer, Anna	Menomonie, Wis. (at home)
Marsh, Clarabel	Mrs. Miller Akron, Ohio.
Moore, Florence	La Crosse, Wis.
McMillan, Anna	At Stout
Moran, Josephine	Sheldon, Iowa
Moran, Catherine	Tryon, N. C.
Morterud, Caroline	Westby, Wis. (at home)
Newton, Blanche	St. Joseph, Mo.
Perkins, Elizabeth	Burlington, Wis.
Strong, Ethel	Lake Mills, Wis.
Wearle, Amy	Calumet, Mich.
Wasch, Matilda	Onalaska, Wis.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1908

Bailey, Marjorie	Wausau, Wis.
Bartlette, Maud	Eau Claire, Wis.
Campbell, Beryl	Rice Lake, Wis.
Clark, Helen	Wausau, Wis.
Hamar, Edna	Marinette, Wis.
Kyle, Jennie	Appleton, Wis.
Lusk, Grace	Boise, Idaho
Myers, Mamie	Wausau, Wis.
Newman, Pearl	
Jahn, Clara	
Pickerton, Agnes	Hibbing, Minn.
Pingel, Minnie	Sparta, Wis.
Quinman, Helen	Burbank, Wash.
Schweppe, Anna	Medford, Wis.
Sullivan, Catherine	Bayfield, Wis.
Tilleson, Alice	Merrill, Wis.
Volkman, Bertha	Edgerton, Wis.
Young, Martha	Wausau, Wis.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1908

Bailey, Paul	Medicine Hat, Canada
Brockus, Charles	Carrington, N. D.
Byrnes, Charles	Mason City, Iowa
Curran, Fred L.	Stout Institute
Engeseth, Edward	Wauwatosa, Wis.
McNeal, J. Raymond	Seattle, Wash.
Newcomb, Max	Lead, S. D.
Nott, Frank	Merrill, Wis.
Osen, Arthur	Negaunee, Mich.
Rees, Thomas	Racine, Wis.
Spaulding, Benjamin	Redlands, Cal.
Steckel, Frank	Stevens Point, Wis.
Touton, Louis	Kansas City, Mo.
Van Dalsen, Newton	Neenah, Wis.
West, R. D.	Menominee, Mich.
Zittleman, Henry	Minneapolis, Minn.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1909

Anderson, Ethel	Norway, Mich.
Beck, Francis	Kenosha, Wis.
Burdick, Cora	Ironwood, Mich.
Chamberlain, Bessie	Antigo, Wis.
Considine, Brightie	Chicago, Ill. (at home)
Davis, Genevieve	Mrs. Grant Bonell, Salem, Ore.
Devereux, Mildred	Everett, Wash.
Englebretson, Cliffie	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Farwell, Anna	Glendale, Ariz.
Fitzgerald, Nellie	Columbia University, New York.
Goessling, Jennie	Wilmington, Del.
Hogan, Elizabeth	Deceased
Hooey, Helen	Mrs. G. H. Bartholomew, Columbus, Ohio
Hough, Helen	Willmar, Minn.
Ingram, Emily	Appleton, Wis.
Jackson, Jessica	Fort Smith, Ark.
Jenson, Anna	St. Joseph, Mo.
Klumb, Edna	Topeka, Kan.
Looney, Marjorie	Mrs. Lon Dennison, Tehachapi, Cal.
McDowell, Edith	Columbia University, New York.
McLean, Marguerite	Pittsburg, Penn.
Moran, Esther	Riverside, Ill.
Moreland, Grace	Brainard, Minn.
Oliver, Francis	St. Paul, Minn.
Oliver, Jessie	Mobile, Ala.
Patterson, Alice	Milwaukee, Wis.

Renolds, Lucile	Onalaska, Wis.
Riley, Laura	Reno, Nev.
Ristow, Lillian	Wahpeton, N. D.
Royce, Lillian	Denver, Colo.
Taft, Blanch	Wauwautosa, Wis.
Thomas, Emily	Mrs. Rob. Kirk, Lewiston, Mont.
Thuerer, Jessie	Manitowoc, Wis.
Wyatt, Ethel	Burlington, Iowa
Zaudke, Nora	Mrs. Walter S. Godfrey, Lima, Wis.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1909

Arnold, Hazel	Married, Niagara, Wis.
Byrne, Ruth	Nekoosa, Wis.
Decker, Della	Hudson, Wis.
Drowatky, Ella	Omak, Wash.
Egleston, Sadie	Oshkosh, Wis.
Fenton, Glendolen	La Crosse, Wis.
Frautchi, Alice	Chassel, Mich.
Grimshaw, Bonnie	Mondovi, Wis.
Hale, Bessievan	
Huntsman, Marie	Calumet, Mich.
Hurlburt, Cora	Brookings, S. D.
Louis, Agnes	West De Pere, Wis.
Liver, Iva	Menomonie, Wis.
Maurer, Elsie	Marshfield, Wis.
Morrison, Ruth	Rice Lake, Wis.
Newman, Pearl	Merrillan, Wis.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1909

Bauman, Max	New Orleans, La.
Bonell, Grant	Salem, Ore.
Bowman, Clyde	Stevens Point, Wis.
Chloupek, Roland	Pendleton, Ore.
Coffin, Theodora	Orange, Cal.
Coram, Arthur R.	Mason City, Iowa
Funsett, Harlow	Montgomery, Ala.
Gerber, Henry	Stanley, Wis.
Kavanaugh, Charles	Watertown, S. D.
Kavanaugh, Michael	Watertown, S. D.
McKeever, James	Milwaukee, Wis.
Miller, O. M.	Columbus, Ohio.
Nihart, Claud	Los Angeles, Cal.
Price, George	Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.
Roehl, Louis	Wauwautosa, Wis.
Scharr, Harvey	St. Paul, Minn.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1910

Anderson, Gertrude	Manistee, Mich.
Baker, Lenna	At Stout
Barnes, Annabell	Oconto, Wis.
Barron, Hazel	Grant's Pass, Ore.
Beckfelt, Carrie	Mrs. Grant Leaton, Coleraine, Minn.
Biklen, Marie	Burlington, Iowa
Billings, Myrtle	New Orleans, La.
Binzel, Louise	Madison, Wis.
Bonell, Della	Prescott, Ariz.
Bonell, Lucy	Mrs. Lafitte, Nashwauk, Minn.
Boughton, Clara	At Stout
Brown, Vivian	Richland Center, Wis.
Bryden, Edna	Grant's Pass, Ore.
Bullard, Marjorie	St. Paul, Minn.
Butz, Ella	Sheboygan, Wis.
Chase, Alice	Appleton, Wis.
Claycomb, Marjory	Brodhead, Wis.
Colwell, Mary	Two Harbors, Minn.
Cornish, Maybelle	Janesville, Wis.
Culver, Floris	Houston, Texas
Dean, Ethel	Milwaukee, Wis.
Dyar, Ruth	Madison, Wis.
Dyar, Edna	Madison, Wis.
Farness, Lillian	Wausau, Wis.
Gallager, Charlotte	Mrs. Oliver Swaney, Platte City, Mo.
Gold, Isabel	Faribault, Minn.
Hanson, Bertha	Wenatchee, Wash.
Hawley, Joy	Winnetka, Ill.
Hodgekins, Grace	West Allis, Wis.
Hooker, Marion	Kansas City, Mo.
Irwin, Ethel	Columbia University, New York.
Jennings, Elizabeth	Mankato, Minn.
Jourdan, Ruby	Mrs. F. F. Hillix, Menomonie, Wis.
Keating, Harriet	Stockton, Cal.
Jensen, Laura	Minneapolis, Minn.
Kempster, Cora	La Crosse, Wis.
Lantz, Helen	Marinette, Wis.
Leedom, Mabel	At Stout
MacDonald, Mabel	Valley City, N. D.
Mackie, Kathryn	Mrs. C. H. Fuller, Menomonie, Wis.
Madden, Anna	Winona, Minn.
Marken, Caroline	Plaza, N. D.
Mason, Marion	Wahpeton, N. D.
McBain, Mabel	Houston, Texas
McGivern, Zita	Fond du Lac, Wis.

Newhouse, Geneva	Married
Norton, Grace	Fertile, Minn.
O'Leary, Florence	Mason City, Iowa
Parker, Ruth	Beaver Dam, Wis.
Potter, Helen	El Paso, Texas
Rader, Ethel	Mrs. Richards, Antigo, Wis.
Raisler, Viola	Shawano, Wis.
Rawlings, Elsa	Chicago, Ill.
Reid, Mary Todd	Beaver Falls, Pa.
Ring, Evelyn	Gilbert, Minn.
Russell, Mary	Oakland, Cal.
Schafer, Sophia	McCarron, Mich.
Schuler, Josephine	Chicago, Ill.
Sexton, Rose	Mill Valley, Cal.
Spensley, Nell	Valley City, N. D.
Stanley, Alice	Worthington, Minn.
Swan, Edith	Mahtomedi, Minn.
Taylor, Leone	Alhambra, Cal.
Thompson, Elma	Hopkinsville, Ky.
Tonigan, Elizabeth	Escanaba, Mich.
Wackler, E. Giralda	Oakland, Cal.
Wackler, Katherine	Oakland, Cal.
Walker, Margaret	Duluth, Minn.
Whitmore, M. Gertrude	St. Paul, Minn.
Wieman, Hester	Watertown, Wis.
Williams, Nettie	Muskogee, Okla.
Wilson, Jessie	Burlington, Wis.
Wilson, Olive	Fergus Falls, Minn.
Winternheimer, Charlotte	Evansville, Ind.
Wolf, Helen	Mrs. McKenze, Toronto, Canada
Ziegler, Erma	Mrs. H. Barry, Ralston, Wyo.
Zum Brunnen, Daisy	Mrs. John Bonell, Corvallis, Ore.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1910

Abercrombie, Ray E.	Hammond, Ind.
Beckmann, Frank Harrison	Mill Valley, Cal.
Churchill, Floyd Van Vorhies	St. Paul, Minn.
Cornwell, Albert	Ft. Smith, Ark.
Davis, Irl.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Flagg, Charles	Superior, Wis.
Grant, George	Louisville, Ky.
Heuser, Ernest	Anaconda, Mont.
Heckman, M. William	Aberdeen, S. D.
Hilgendorf, Martin	Almond, Wis.
Johnson, J. Nevin	Warren, Minn.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1910
(*Continued*)

Nichols, Vernon	Douglas, Ariz.
Peart, Ervin	La Crosse, Wis.
Raitt, T. Grant	Columbus, Ohio
Schafer, Henry Jacob	Ironwood, Mich.
Shove, Loren	Duluth, Minn.
Siepert, Albert	Montclair, N. J.
Solar, Frank	Detroit, Mich.
Stauffacher, Earl	Indianapolis, Ind.
Vangilder, W. Earl	Sacramento, Cal.
Vickers, Harvey	Everett, Wash.
Wheeler, Otis	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Huntemer, Edverd James	Wayne, Neb.
Lindem, Chris	Aberdeen, S. D.
Lockwood, Leslie	Chattanooga, Tenn.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1911

Amundson, Lily	Graduate Work at Stout
Anderson, Anna	Elroy, Wis.
Amundsen, Milla	Menomonie, Wis.
Arthur, Marcella	Prescott, Ark.
Axtell, Edith	St. Paul, Minn.
Banta, Ressa	Osage, Iowa
Barclay, Gladys	Aurora, Minn.
Baughman, Ruth	Cleveland, Ohio
Berg, Myrtle	Grandview, Tenn.
Bieri, Clara	Jackson, Minn.
Blake, Mildred	Markesan, Wis.
Breakly, Clara	Mrs. Jack Riley, Stevens Point, Wis.
Cant, Helen	South Hadley, Mass.
Carey, Erminie	Wilmont, Wis.
Coon, Ruby	Battle Creek, Mich.
Dayton, Lucy	Herman, Minn.
Delaney, Florence	Dubuque, Iowa
Doney, Grace	Ely, Minn.
Downer, Florence	San Leandro, Cal.
Eddy, Joyce	Shakopee, Minn.
Cramton, Etta	Ames, Iowa
Currie, H. Louise	Mission, S. D.
Fitzgerald, Margaret	Omro, Wis.
Fogarty, Margaret	Prairie Du Chien, Wis.
Fox, Alta	Devils Lake, N. D.
Fratt, Elizabeth	Racine, Wis.
Frink, Lila	South Shore, S. D.

Furness, Leighla	Columbus, Ohio
Fylpaa, Eleanor	Bewabik, Minn.
Gardner, Teresa	Milwaukee, Wis.
Garrity, Mildred	St. Paul, Minn.
Gerritt, H. Ina	Franklinton, La.
Glendon, Harriet	Gary, Ind.
Gottschalk, Lily	Chicago, Ill.
Graham, Florence	Phoenix, Ariz.
Greisen, Mercy	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Hanson, Agnes	Two Rivers, Wis.
Harper, Florence	Calumet, Mich.
Hinckley, H. Jane	Viroqua, Wis.
Hobbs, Helen	Mahattan, Kan.
Irwin, Ethel	Columbia University, New York.
Jacobson, Clara	Chatfield, Minn.
Janda, Marcella	Indianapolis, Ind.
Johnson, Mabel	McKinley, Minn.
von Kaas, Rebecca	Austin, Texas.
Kaestner, Jennie A.	Sheboygan, Wis.
Kaiser, Jessie	Red Wing, Minn.
Kermott, Helen	Bayfield, Wis.
Kernan, J. Emily	Two Harbors, Minn.
Kies, Harriet	Grand Rapids, Wis.
Kiester, Edna May	Monroe, Wis.
Kinyon, Viola	Northfield, Minn.
Kirby, Margaret	Aberdeen, S. D.
Kolshorn, Henrietta	Stillwater, Okla.
Libby, Ruth	New Richmond, Wis.
McCoy, Rhoda	Marble, Minn.
McCullough, M. Grace	Galveston, Texas
McCown, Nellie	Aberdeen, S. D.
Mercer, Marjorie	Milwaukee, Wis.
Merill, Avis	Oshkosh, Wis.
Meyers, Marion	Green Bay, Wis.
Middleditch, E. Isabel	Winona, Minn.
Miller, Clara	Negaunee, Mich.
Moen, Sarah	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Monteith, Matilda	Fennimore, Wis.
Morgan, Ada	Bishop, Cal.
Munro, Margaret	Caledonia, Minn.
Newcomb, Alta	Warren, Minn.
Olson, Ethel	Austin, Texas
Onstad, Alee	Chicago, Ill.
Opsahl, Florence	Grand Forks, N. D.
Ostergren, Florence	St. Paul, Minn.
Otto, Lillian	Whitewater, Wis.
Orr, Margaret	Michigan City, Ind.
Parkinson, Myra	Chicago Heights, Ill.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS 1911
(*Continued*)

Parry, Anna	Columbus, Ohio.
Patrick, Katherine	La Crosse, Wis.
Pelton, Bessie	Olympia, Wash.
Pyre, Henrietta	Highland Park, Ill.
Quilliard, Francis	Duluth, Minn.
Quilling, Florence	Galesville, Wis.
Randall, Edna	Athens, Ga.
Reinike, Clara	Marinette, Wis.
Richard, Alba Ann	Little Falls, Minn.
Ripley, Ava	Minneapolis, Minn.
Roberts, Edith May	Houston, Texas
Schoonmaker, Harriet	St. Paul, Minn.
Scott, Iva	Bowling Green, Ky.
Simondson, Helen	Escanaba, Mich.
Simpson, Jean	Minneapolis, Minn.
Smith, Ada	La Crosse, Wis.
Soukup, Belle	Tomah, Wis.
Standenmayer, Adaline	Youngstown, Ohio
St. John, Inez	Lewiston, Idaho
Strane, Stella	Dubuque, Iowa
Swan, Inez	Milaca, Minn.
Tracy, Nellie	Fort Pierre, S. D.
Trestrail, Marjorie	Eau Claire, Wis.
Turner, Margaret	Floodwood, Minn.
Vennema, Muriel	Appleton, Wis.
Wiley, Bertha	Duluth, Minn.
Wills, Bertha	Ellensburg, Wash.
Winter, Fern	New Richmond, Wis.
Wintermute, Ruth	Kilbourne, Wis.
Wold, Pernelle	Silverton, Texas
Woodhead, Frances	Ashland, Wis.
Works, Mildred	Portage, Wis.
Flinn, Gertrude	Emporium, Kan.

GRADUATE SEPTEMBER, 1911

Adams, Ethel	Superior, Wis.
Bergemann, Laura	Nashwauk, Minn.
Bohn, Elizabeth	Athens, Ohio
Booth, Alma	Ames, Iowa
Chickering, Mary	Somerset, Ky.
Brewster, Grace	Ironwood, Mich.
Dow, Mrs. Grace	Teaching at Stout
Ethier, Claire	Puritan, Mich.

Hall, Hazel	Cloquet, Minn.
Franzman, Gladys	Philipsburg, Mont.
Gillen, Verna	Mondovi, Wis.
Josephson, Elizabeth	New Orleans, La.
Latta, Nina	Clinton, Wis.
MacArthur, Eda	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Markham, Ella	Alma City, Minn.
Nicklas, Mabel	Madison, S. D.
Weidenfeller, Ada	Oakland, Cal.
Woodard, Ruth	Hickory, N. C.
Corsett, Mrs. Hallie	Charleston, W. Va.
Reilley, Lorretto	Fond Du Lac, Wis.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS 1911

Barry, Robert	Muscatine, Iowa
Berger, Thomas	Durant, Okla.
Blank, Hanson	Winona, Minn.
Buelke, Ernest	Menominee, Mich.
Clunie, Russell	Burlington, Wis.
Eversmeyer, Earl	San Gabriel, Cal.
Finningan, Ralph	La Crosse, Wis.
Graven, Paul	Madison, Wis.
Krebs, Albert	Hastings, Neb.
McAleavey, Francis	Biwabik, Minn.
Mather, John	Indianapolis, Ind.
Randall, L. A.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Richards, Clifton	Antigo, Wis.
Schaefer, Robert	Salem, Ore.
Schneider, Robert	Highland Park, Ill.
Segerstrom, William	Manitowoc, Wis.
Stewart, George	Garfield, Wash.

GRADUATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1911

Brown, Oscar	Junction City, Kan.
Hoefflin, Alvin	Columbus, Neb.
Holzer, Gilbert	Minneapolis, Minn.
Jackson, Robert	Chisholm, Minn.
Lyon, Merton J.	Normal, Ill.
Majerus, Nicholas	Seattle, Wash.
Pitman, Max	Grand Forks, N. D.
Stillman, Herold	Greenville, Ohio
Stollberg, Paul	Hastings, Minn.
Swanson, Fred	Wausau, Wis.
Vanderbilt, Andrew	Bozeman, Mont.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS OF JUNE, 1912

Allen, Inez	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Amundson, Matilda	Martin, N. D.
Anderegg, Gertrude	Randolph, Wis.
Anderson, Gladys	Galveston, Texas
Andrew, Mary	What Cheer, Iowa
Archibald, Esther	Republic, Mich.
Austin, Florence	Winnipeg, Canada
Bailey, Beth	Owatonna, Minn.
Baker, Vera Belle	Spring Valley, Minn.
Balcom, Callie	Regina, Sask., Can.
Barnett, Margaret	La Crosse, Wis.
Barrager, Estella	Sheboygan, Wis.
Beck, Catherine	Two Harbors, Minn.
Bisbey, Bertha	Teaching at Stout
Bitler, Lillian	Glenwood, Wis.
Blodgett, Helen	Ft. Washakie, Wyo.
Bottsford, Flossie	Waukesha, Wis.
Braxton, Louise	Portland, Ind.
Burke, Florence	Algoma, Wis.
Burhans, Edna May	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Burritt, Catherine	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Carroll, Glenella	Keokuk, Iowa
Carter, Thelma	Ellensburg, Wash.
Case, Ethel	Colfax, Wash.
Clark, Mary Rose	Minneapolis, Minn.
Cobb, Ethel	Marshall, Minn.
Coit, Blanche	Hudson, Wis.
Collins, Frances	University of N. D.
Corliss, Sadie	Abbotsford, Wis.
Curry, Margaret	Lake Geneva, Wis.
Dana, Kathleen	Antigo, Wis.
Dana, Marie	Antigo, Wis.
Doyle, Genevieve	Marquette, Mich.
Duncan, Nellie	Great Falls, Mont.
Eddy, Beatrice	Bemidji, Minn.
Erickson, Amy	Ironwood, Mich.
Farnum, Margaret	Pittsburg, Pa.
Fenton, Cleo	Minneapolis, Minn.
Ferguson, Genette	San Mateo, Cal.
Ferris, Esther	Crookston, Minn.
Ferry, Marjorie	St. Paul, Minn.
Fertig, Leanore	Arcadia, Wis.
Fladoes, Karen	Puyallup, Wash.
Fleming, Elizabeth	Minneapolis, Minn.
Flinn, Kathleen	Grand Forks, N. D.
Fluekiger, Ruth	Beloit, Wis.

Franklin, Camilla	Austin, Minn.
Franklin, Murrel	Chicago, Ill.
Fuller, Millicent	Argyle, Minn.
Funke, Rose	Wabasha, Minn.
Gesell, Grace	Austin, Minn.
Gibson, Irene	St. Thomas, N. D.
De Golyer, Charlotte	Columbia University, New York.
Greenwald, Erma Lou	Mason City, Iowa
Gunderson, Maybelle	Harmony, Minn.
Hartman, Sadie	Mondovi, Wis.
Hoag, Fern	West Du Pere, Wis.
Hoag, Helen	Athens, Ohio
Hoffman, Edna	Ironwood, Mich.
Jones, Dolia	Brooklyn, New York
Jones, Gladys	Minneapolis, Minn.
Jordon, Ruth	Baton Rouge, La.
Klaussner, Herta	Winthrop, Minn.
De Lang, Ethel	Chicago, Ill.
Lewis, Ruth	Ontario, Cal.
Liebermann, Lois	Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Lightbourne, Ada	Twin Valley, Minn.
Long, Lucy	Preston, Minn.
MacNeill, Julia	Kaukauna, Wis.
McConnell, Bernice	Darlington, Wis.
McCutcheon, Anna	Stambaugh, Mich.
McGuine, Margaret	Wonewoc, Wis.
McKinnon, Anna	Oak Park, Ill.
Mathews, Catherine	Ashland, Wis.
Meyer, Ruth	Menomonie, Wis.
Moore, Gladys	Platteville, Wis.
Morrison, Ruth	Spirit Lake, Iowa
Nadler, Mary Alice	Superior, Wis.
Nelson, Ellen	Pasadena, Cal.
Niles, Harriet	Madison, Wis.
Nimmons, Charlotte	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Northey, Mary	Waterloo, Iowa
Oliver, Ruth	Madison, Wis.
Oliver, Arvilla	Independence, Iowa
Pelkey, Flora J.	Oconto, Wis.
Pelkey, Alvira	Oconto, Wis.
Peters, Margaret	West Salem, Wis.
Peterson, Hannah	Stanley, Wis.
Peterson, Ruth	Manhattan, Kan.
Post, Nellie	Madison, Wis.
Powell, Eugenie	Birmingham, Ala.
Pride, Elsie	Owatonna, Minn.
Reiss, Hazel	Hattiesburg, Mass.
Remol, Emma	Chippewa Falls, Wis.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS OF JUNE, 1912
(*Continued*)

Robeck, Stella	Marinette, Wis.
Schmidt, Lola	Princeton, Wis.
Schriber, Minnie	Scranton, Penn.
Shellenberger, Rita	Blackfoot, Idaho
Siglinger, Ina	Webster, S. D.
Smith, Alice	Watertown, S. D.
Smith, Evelyn	Clinton, Wis.
Spence, Grace	Canby, Minn.
Stevens, Blanche	At Stout
Sullivan, Doris	Adrian, Minn.
Thies, Marie	Pepin, Wis.
Thorn, Florence	Frankfort, Ky.
Thayer, Alice	St. Paul, Minn.
Thies, Marie	Pepin, Wis.
Twining, Louise	Baraboo, Wis.
Vautrot, Charlotte	Durand, Wis.
Vollmar, Ruth	Mazeppa, Minn.
Walrath, Florence	Mitchell, S. D.
Weise, Margaret	Columbus, Wis.
Weisenborn, Annette	Oak Park, Ill.
White, Fern	Adams, Minn.
Wolcott, Virginia	Rockford, Ill.
Wooley, Ruth	McKeesport, Penn.
Gregerson, Eva	Rice Lake, Wis.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS OF SEPTEMBER, 1912

Baker, Hazel	Viroqua, Wis.
Beland, Louise	Rhinelander, Wis.
Brown, Mary Alice	Wausau, Wis.
Dowe, Vera	Bangor, Wis.
Hall, Ruth	Columbus, Wis.
Hallisey, Elizabeth	Milwaukee, Wis.
Lindberg, Josephine	Cheney, Wash.
Looney, Minnie	Ft. Smith, Ark.
McEldowney, Rachael	Onalaska, Wis.
Miller, Mary	Jamestown, N. D.
Mitchell, Dorothy	Winnipeg, Canada
Morris, Lulu	Sauk City, Wis.
Riley, Loretta	Fond du Lac, Wis.
Roverud, Catherine	Red Wing, Minn.
Shea, Louise	Ashland, Wis.

Swallum, Gertrude	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sweeney, Mary	Lanesboro, Minn.
Ticknor, Louise	Barron, Wis.
Walsh, Inez	Merrill, Wis.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS OF JUNE, 1912

Abercrombie, Clyde	West Du Pere, Wis.
Anderson, Alva	Everett, Minn.
Condie, Earl	Baker, Ore.
Cooper, Vernon	Mankato, Minn.
Echlor, Fred	Shakopee, Minn.
Edick, Ralph	Montevideo, Minn.
Eslinger, Charles	Teaching at Stout
Fratt, Leroy	La Crosse, Wis.
Frazier, Cecil	St. Louis, Mo.
Grabow, Elmer	Ironwood, Mich.
Graven, Anker	Superior, Wis.
Hardy, Earl	S. St. Paul, Minn.
Heiden, Abraham	Aberdeen, S. D.
Krogstad, Peter	Lawton, Okla.
Mathews, Willard	Washburn, Wis.
Milton, Archie	St. Cloud, Minn.
Mulholland, J. R.	Cashton, Minn.
Nelson, Harry	Madison, Wis.
Nelson, Jacob	Los Angeles, Cal.
Patrick, Karl	Rhinelander, Wis.
Raab, Oscar	Orange, N. J.
Schaefer, Leroy	Wausau, Wis.
Shannon, Jean	Oshkosh, Wis.
Soderstrom, Edward	Grand Rapids, Wis.
Tice, Harvey	Fond Du Lac, Wis.
Eliason, Guy	Menomonie, Wis.
Kendall, Robert	Port Gibson, Miss.
Knowles, L. F.	Mantorville, Minn.
Plummer, Wallace	Boise, Idaho
Reynolds, Thomas	Wausau, Wis.
Stakel, John	Lake Geneva, Wis.
Sverdrup, Harold	St. James, Minn.
Woods, R. J.	Houghton, Mich.

HOME MAKERS, JUNE, 1912

Klar, Emma	Student at Stout
McKenzie, Kate	Student at Stout
Pepper, Belle	
Seeber, Helen	Waterloo, Wis.
Taylor, Maggie	Student at Stout

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1912

Murphy, Eda Lord	Milledgeville, Ga.
Heydon, Charlotte	Milwaukee, Wis.
Dewey, Eula	Coleridge, Neb
Brown, Hazel	Minneapolis, Minn.
Ethel, Carter	Lewiston, Ill.
Smith, G. Raymond	Aberdeen, S. D.
Meier, Anna	Anderson, Ind.
Goessling, Hattie	Fond du Lac, Wis.
Durbin, Frances	North Pittsburg, Pa.



The Bulwarks of Stout

The game with River Falls Normal was an exciting one. Stout exhibited some speedy work in this contest, showing a vast improvement over its game with Eau Claire.

In the first quarter Morgan, of our team, made a pretty drop kick. In the next quarter Stout carried the ball over the visitors' line for a touchdown. This made the score 10 to 0. The next touchdown came in the third quarter. Anderson passed the ball to Riess, and the latter carried it over the line. Andy kicked goal. River Falls received the kick-off and by a series of very clever plays, succeeded in making a touchdown. Keefe of the visitors kicked goal. In the last quarter Andy carried the oval over the River Falls line for another touchdown. Morgan kicked goal. The game ended, score 27 to 7 in favor of Stout.

The last and most exciting game of the season was played with Hamline University. Nearly everybody in the institution turned out to see this game and nobody left the field with a clear throat.

The team knew that they were outclassed in experience, and weight, but this made them all the more determined to win, and they surely did make Hamline earn every touchdown they got.

Hamline's weight showed itself to good advantage in the stonewall-defense of the line. They could not be moved.

Stout's touchdown came in the third quarter. A long pass, and a fake play around the end, put the ball over Hamline's goal line. Hamline made a touchdown in each quarter and registered only one goal kick. The final score was 25 to 7 in the visitors' favor.

This game closed a creditable season for Stout. Desirous of seeing just where we stood in the football limelight, a few of us took the time to look up some of the victories and defeats of our opponents. We found the following:

On October 26 River Falls and Superior Normals played to a tie and River Falls beat Stevens Point Normal 38 to 0. Stout beat River Falls 24 to 7. Chippewa Falls High beat the Superior Normal 7 to 0 and the Tomah Indians 52 to 0. Stout beat Chippewa 26 to 13. Eau Claire beat the La Crosse High School 6 to 0, and the La Crosse Normal only 16 to 7. Stout beat Eau Claire 6 to 0. On this showing, Stout is apparently entitled to the championship for the part of the country, barring, of course, the big universities.

The following players received the Stout Athletic Association monogram:

R. Holmes, W. Marker, L. Jones, C. Gottschalk, C. Oltman, and M. Milliren. These men are worthy of a great deal of praise. At an expense of their time and energy they helped round the first team into shape, and by their consistent efforts they kept the first team men fighting for their places. It takes a great deal of backbone to keep plugging when you do not happen to get on the first team; the amount and quality exhibited by these fellows show them to be men of high quality and the kind that will be able to keep a going when they encounter the uphills of life.

With the amount and quality of men who will be here next year, and who played with the team of 1912, we will expect a team next season which will be fully as good, if not better, than this year's eleven.